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Southern **COACH & ATHLETE**

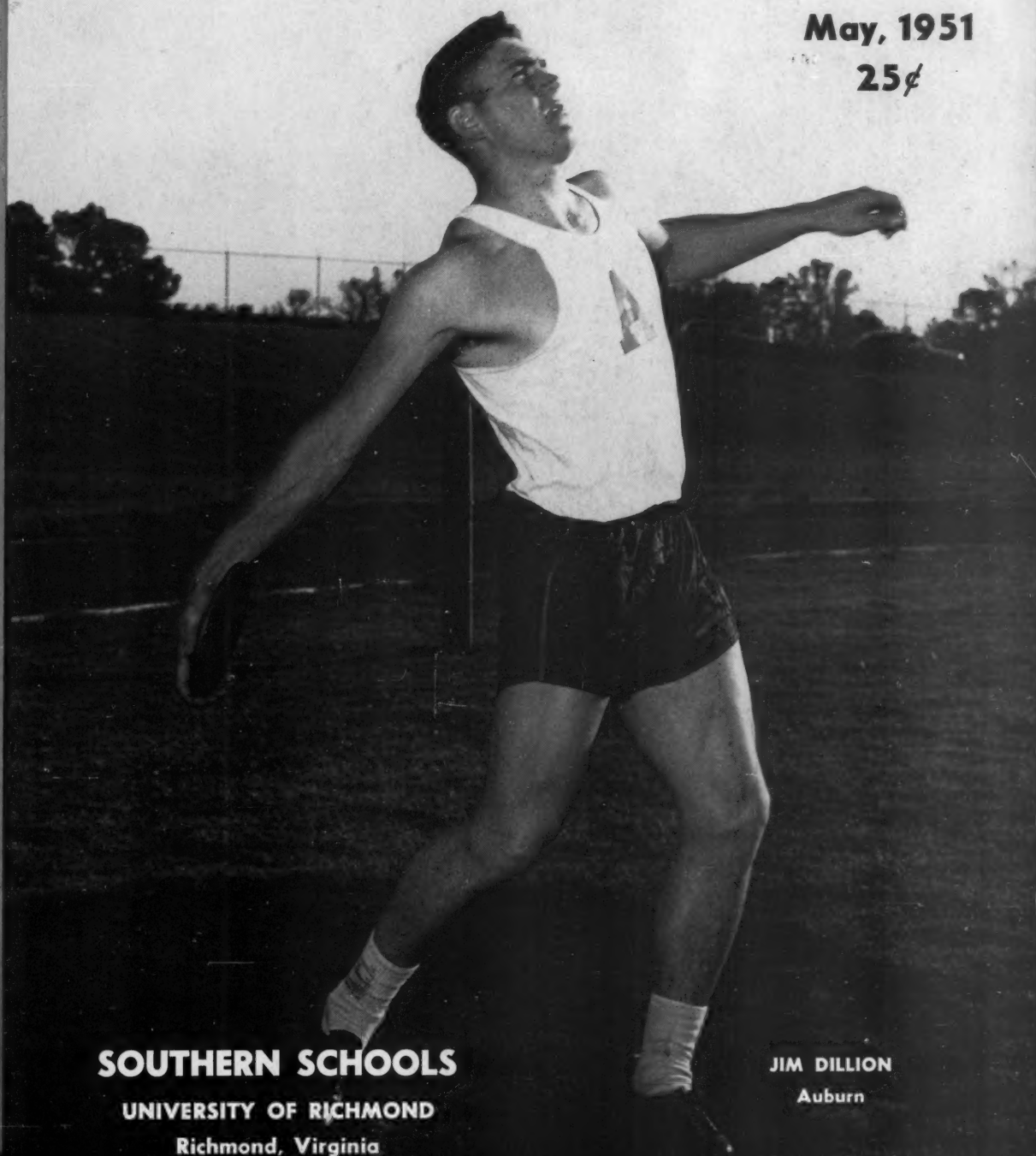
Vol. XIII

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

No. 9

May, 1951

25¢



SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

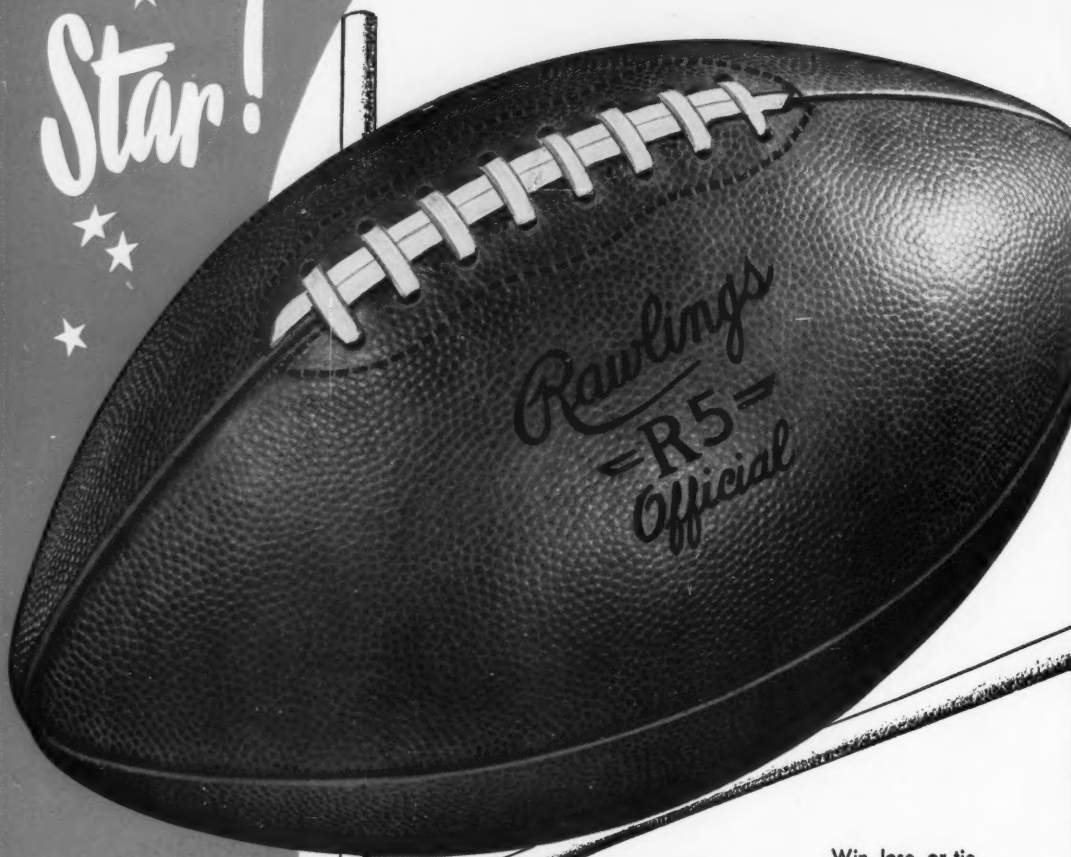
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Southern COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Volume XIII

May, 1951

Number 9

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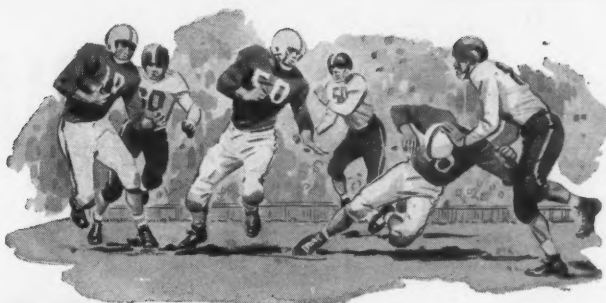
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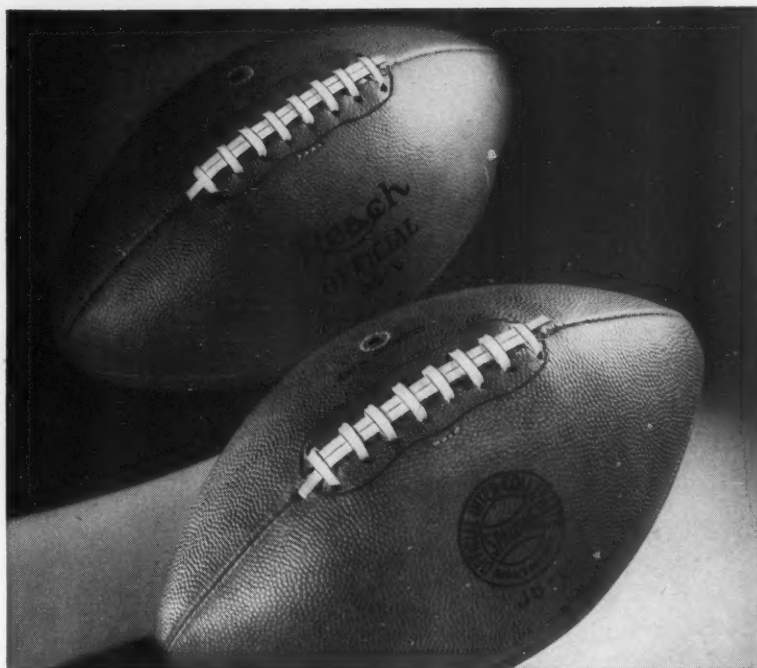
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CANNON MEMORIAL CHAPEL

★ SOUTHERN SCHOOLS ★

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Richmond, Virginia

By GEORGE D. TAYLOR, JR.

THROUGH the years the University of Richmond has been known, spiritually, for its Christian heritage and, physically, for the beauty of its campus.

Its collegiate Gothic buildings are set in 300 acres of rolling pine forests, divided by University Lake which separates Richmond College and Westhampton College, the undergraduate schools for men and women, respectively.

In addition to these units the University also includes

the School of Business Administration which has its headquarters on the central campus, the Law School which is located on the old campus downtown, and the Graduate School, which is growing in size and usefulness.

Many students from other institutions of higher learning join with University of Richmond students in attending the summer session on the pine-shaded campus.

THOMAS HALL, RICHMOND COLLEGE MEN'S DORMITORY



Currently the University has 4,000 students, a decrease from the post-war peak of 4,794, but still a far cry from the baker's dozen who attended Dunlora Academy — the acorn which grew into the University of Richmond oak.

The University had its beginning at the home of the Rev. Edward Baptist, then perhaps the best-educated Baptist preacher in Virginia, at his home in Powhatan county, Virginia, in 1830. The men under his tutelage were training for the ministry.

Two years later, Dunlora gave way to the Virginia Baptist Seminary which was established for the "improvement of the ministry." When the Seminary opened in Richmond on July 4, 1832, there were only 14 students in attendance. This number had grown to several hundred when the school was chartered as Richmond College in 1840. At this time the emphasis was shifted from theological training to broad cultural education in the tradition of liberal arts colleges.

The school's growth was sound and encouraging to the founding fathers but the War which swept the country in 1861 threatened to close forever the doors of little Richmond College. Its faculty and student body were scattered, the physical equipment of the institution was in need of repair. But there was no money. Every dollar of the School's endowment had been sunk in Confederate bonds!

One of the many soul-stirring stories of the struggle of individuals and institutions in the South during the period of Reconstruction is the story of Richmond College's fight for survival. It is



Chancellor Frederick W. Boatwright (left) and Dr. George M. Modlin, University of Richmond President.

largely the story of Frederic William Boatwright who became president of the College in 1895 and who gave inspired leadership for more than a half century. Today, as Chancellor of the University of Richmond (he retired from the presidency in 1946), he continues to give the institution and its board of trustees the benefit of his wise counsel.

When he turned over the reins to younger hands in 1946, Dr. Boatwright could point with pride to an administration during which the school grew in numbers, in physical properties, in endowment and, above all, in usefulness to its constituency. In addition to Richmond College and the Law School, four other divisions were added to the

institution during the period of his leadership. All of the six constituent colleges are now embraced in the University of Richmond.

One of the most significant decisions of his administration was to move from the parent Richmond College campus at Grace and Lombardy Streets in Richmond to the present site in the western suburbs of Richmond. Although there was considerable opposition to the movement, its wisdom was soon demonstrated. The school's enrollment vaulted and the campus became one of the beauty spots of Richmond.

The school moved to the new campus in 1914 and that same year Westhampton College for women became an inte-

Westhampton College's central building, with classrooms on the left and a dormitory wing on the right.



gral part of the institution. During the years that have followed, Westhampton has moved to the forefront of women's colleges in Virginia and the South. From the college's beginning in 1914 until her retirement as dean 32 years later, Dean May Lansfield Keller gave inspired service. Although she has retired as dean, she continues to live on the Westhampton campus where her name is memorialized in Keller Hall, the student activities' building.

A similar activities building is now under construction for the men of Richmond College and will be completed by the start of the 1951-52 session in September. A new law school building, to cost approximately \$300,000, will be constructed soon with funds now being raised, and funds are in hand for a great Boatwright Memorial Library. When completed, it will have a commanding place on the campus, overlooking the University lake.

Also on the agenda are buildings for the School of Business Administration and a fine arts building.

The growth of the Business School has been phenomenal and has been due to the leadership and hard work of its first dean—now the president of the University—and its current dean. Although the youngest member of the academic family of six, it is the largest from the standpoint of enrollment. This statement takes into consideration the many part-time students who take classes in the evening division on the downtown campus. Thousands of persons who are successful business men and women in Richmond today received, and are receiving, training in the evening classes. The faculty for these classes includes not only members of the University faculty but, in addition, a number of Richmond's experts in fields of business and management.

Recognizing the need for providing sound business training for young men and women who were eager to advance in the organizations in which they were employed, the University opened its Evening School of Business Administration in 1924. Classes met in the old Columbia Building on the downtown campus, a location readily accessible. The growth of the Evening School was slow until 1938, when Dr. George Matthews Modlin came to the University as chairman of the economics department and dean of the Evening School.

Immediately, he enlarged the offerings in the Evening School, strengthened the faculty and then called upon the business leaders of Richmond to support his program. Results were more than encouraging. The good will and close cooperation of Richmond business which he gained for the University during this period has continued to grow

during his presidency. Meanwhile, his successor as dean of the Evening School, F. Byers Miller, consolidated the gains which had been made and continued to expand the curriculum. Enrollment grew until it surpassed that of the parent Richmond College.

In 1949, the School of Business Administration was inaugurated at the University, at the professional level, combining the department of economics and the Evening School of Business Administration. Classes are now offered on the central University campus in the daytime and on the old campus at night. The faculty has been strengthened and the curriculum enlarged, thanks to the financial assistance of Richmond business men who are convinced that it is good business for them to train the men and women who ultimately will be their top executives.

Of course, the University's gains have not been exclusively in the field of business. In fact, President Modlin, a graduate of Wake Forest College and a Ph.D. of Princeton, has placed the emphasis on liberal arts education. Or, as he says, "the University attempts to provide a liberal arts foundation of sound learning for intellectual and cultural growth. As an institution on private foundation we emphasize freedom of thought and action. As a church-related school we stress moral and ethical training. We attempt, furthermore, to train students for leadership in a progressive, democratic society."

In addition to its liberal arts program and professional schools in business and law, the University offers preparatory courses for the ministry, medicine, and other professions. A great many of the ministers in the Baptist pulpits throughout Virginia, the South and the nation, were trained at the University of Richmond. Hundreds of outstanding physicians did their pre-medical work at the University of Richmond.

The University's law school has produced hundreds of men who have adorned the bench and bar. More than half of the lawyers in the City of Richmond are alumni of the University.

Although the University of Richmond, like all other educational institutions, is concerned about the certainty of decreased enrollment during the period of national emergency, it faces the future confidently. The University applied for and has been awarded an Army Reserve Officers Training Corps which will begin operation this fall. This unit is expected to compensate in part for the certain loss of many male students to the armed forces.

As President Modlin told the board of trustees at its semi-annual meeting, the University of Richmond is looking

into the future "with confident determination." It will continue to provide for its constituency sound educational fare in an environment that is wholesome and Christian.

The belief that students "learn by doing" is fundamental at the University of Richmond where students govern themselves, have their own honor courts and engage in a great variety of extra-curricular activities.

These activities, says Dean of Students C. J. Gray, are "a definite part of education. They sharpen the individual student's insight into his own powers and capabilities." Furthermore, he points out that the knowledge the stu-

(Continued on page 28)

Activities at University of Richmond. Reading from top to bottom (left): The 1947 Virginia and Big Six Baseball Titlists.

Varsity Basketball at Westhampton

Three members of the Westhampton College Physical Education staff. Left to right: Frances Davis Wessells, instructor in dance; Mary Jane Miller, sports; and Eva Ruth Parrish, corrections and sports.

Westhampton students stretch their bows in archery practice.

Student lawyers learn by doing during a mock trial at the T. C. Williams School of Law. Center: Malcolm (Mac) U. Pitt, the University of Richmond's Director of Athletics since 1942, is also head baseball and basketball coach. He starred in football and baseball while a Richmond undergraduate. Following a stint as a prep school coach at Fork Union Military Academy, the "Silver Fox" returned to Alma Mater as freshman coach in 1926. In 1934 he became head baseball and basketball coach.

Girl Gymnast

The University's honorary alumni include General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. General Eisenhower addresses the convocation after receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. In the background, left to right: Dr. F. W. Boatwright, Admiral Nimitz, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, famed historian and University alumnus, and Ex-Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr.

Fanny G. Crenshaw, director of Physical Education at Westhampton College, and her star pupil, Gwen Priddy, read their favorite magazine.

Right: Through the middle for a good gain.

Tennis is a major part of Westhampton's spring physical education program.

The Westhampton College Glee Club

Gymnastics are a part of Westhampton's physical education program.

Action in a recent Spider cage tilt

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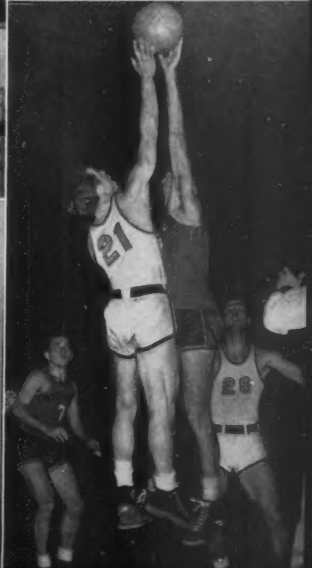
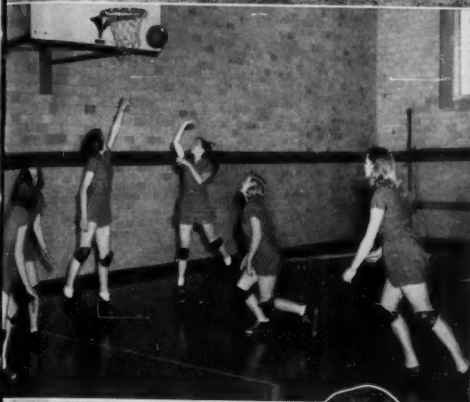
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• Editorials •

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Following is a composition written by Nancy Bruner, a sophomore and cheerleader at Cedartown High School. Nancy is the daughter of Bill Bruner, one of the top football officials in the Southeastern Conference. This was turned in as an English Composition assignment. We think it merits a place in a good sports publication — so here it is on our editorial page.*

I Love a Referee

I don't know how much experience you have had with one of those men who runs around in a striped shirt on the football field tooting on a little horn and always throwing his handkerchief away; but I live in the same house with one, and you have no idea what that can be like.

Football season starts in August with us; that's when Daddy starts working out, and usually decides that I need a working-out too. So every afternoon we have to run around the schoolyard and shoot basketball goals to get "in shape." After one day of honest toil I decide I like my shape all right and leave Daddy to run the course alone. Also in August we get used to a manless home, because Daddy has to go to Birmingham for the annual Southeastern Conference Football Officials Association meeting. It gets awfully lonesome, but we've learned to stand it. I guess it's a blessing in disguise; anyway you learn to appreciate fathers.

Pretty soon the real McCoy begins. In September Daddy is off to some unknown place with his little horn and hankie, and Mother and I settle down alone for the rest of the winter.

I always thought everybody loved referees as I do, but I got my first glimmer of the light when the band played "Three Blind Mice" as my Daddy and his associates entered. I didn't understand then. Now I know.

Being a referee's daughter has its good points, too. I hear some of the best stories this way! Some of them are really funny, and I don't understand the others. I

remember one incident especially. One of Daddy's friends was refereeing a game one cold November day, and one of the women in the audience didn't agree with some of his decisions. But she, not being the lady she should have been, voiced her opinions in a very unladylike way. She called him dirty names, insulted him in every way, and made herself generally obnoxious, but the referee, being a perfect gentleman like all referees, never said a word. Finally, after the game was over, she made one last remark. In a loud, raucous voice she yelled, "Man, if you were my husband, I'd give you poison!"

With a gracious smile and a courtly bow he turned and said "Lady, if I were your husband, I'd take it!"

We've gotten several nice trips around football season. One particularly nice one was when we went to Miami. The University of Miami was playing Kentucky, and afterwards Daddy told us this about the game. It seems that in one of the time-outs, a guard on Miami's team came up to Daddy and said, "Mister, I sure do wish you'd watch down on that line. They're getting me with their fists, elbows, and everything else, and I sure do wish you'd do something about it!" Daddy informed him that although they sometimes missed them, that there was an umpire down there watching for such things.

Well, the next time-out this same guard came back, this time sporting a great big beautiful blue shiner. He said, "Mister, can I say something to you?" Daddy assured him he could, so he said "Mister, you're still missing 'em and I'm still catching 'em!"

Well, I guess you see now that being a referee's daughter has both problems and disadvantages, but I wouldn't trade my referee Daddy for all the umpires in the world.

— NANCY BRUNER

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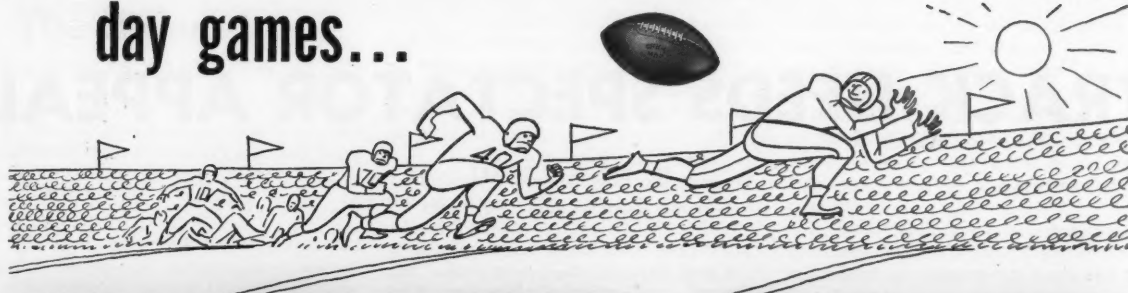
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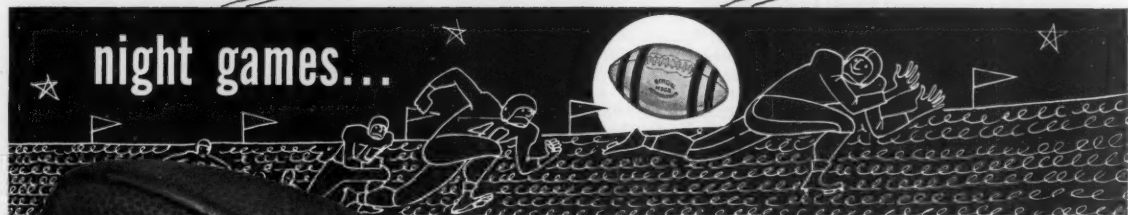
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TRACK NEEDS SPECTATOR APPEAL

By NORRIS DEAN
Track Coach, Georgia Tech

IT HAS BEEN my experience in the few years that I have coached track that this sport has a number of handicaps that could very easily be remedied by the people who are controlling the actual meet and the manner and speed in which it is run off. I have never heard any complaint from a spectator about a track meet being too short or a race being uninteresting. You will always hear the grumbling about having to sit in the broiling sun all afternoon to watch fourteen track events being run off and usually without the mile relay which is the most outstanding event which makes up a complete list of fifteen events.

In the few times I have attended the national track meets and clinics, one of the main topics was how to obtain spectator interest. The discussions ranged from advertising in the social columns to giving away free ice cream, but the fact that running track events on a five minute schedule and not eliminating the mile relay, the main event, was never discussed and in my opinion this is the sole drawback in track. So many people are prone to gripe about a situation, as I have done in this article, and then do nothing about it. But I would like to say that Coach Louis Schneider of Tennessee and Coach Spec Towns of the University of Georgia and I have agreed to run on a fast schedule and Coach Towns and I have agreed to begin each of our dual meets with a quarter mile relay fifteen minutes before the first running event will begin. It is true that men cannot double up as well, but at the same time the three of us believe that numbers in track is far more important in dual competition than killing off good men such as Buddy Fowlkes and Alf Holmberg who are potential national champions and because of excess doubling up are unable to concentrate on their specialty for the conference and national championships. I hope that other coaches will see the advantages, both from a competitor's standpoint and also from the standpoint of crowd appeal, and take steps to help the situation. The most obvious steps along this line have been taken by Sid Scarborough, Director of Athletics for the Atlanta schools. Sid has the track meet so well organized that he is able to run off three dual

Coach Dean was born in Meridian, Mississippi and attended Meridian High School where he was outstanding in football, basketball, and track. He entered Georgia Tech in 1931. While at Tech he was on the football, boxing and track teams. He was AAU heavyweight boxing champion in 1932. He played three years of varsity football as an end, tackle, quarterback and fullback. He was an outstanding punter. After graduating in 1935 he coached at Monroe A & M before returning to his Alma Mater as freshman coach. He was named varsity end coach and scout in 1944.

He has served as head track coach since 1944 and his teams have won the Conference championship three times — 1944, 1945 and 1949. They were runners-up in 1946 and 1947. His 1948 team was undefeated in dual meets but injuries to key men cost him a chance at another title.

Norris has asked three of his outstanding performers to write on their specialties, and I am sure you will find the articles by Smith, Fowlkes and Berman interesting and instructive.

Oh, yes! — Dean is champion fisherman and hunter in these parts.

meets on the same track within a two hour limit. It is a treat to watch these track meets and the contestants are always on the mark and ready to go, and the minute a jumper's or vaulter's name is called, he goes into action or he loses that opportunity to jump. This situation eliminates the so-called prima donnas and temperamental athletes who are a menace to the game.

In closing, I would like to say that in my opinion and certainly in the opinion of Sid Scarborough and other coaches I have mentioned, speed in the execution is all important to the spectators. It was my greatest desire to see this particular phase given every chance to see if this isn't one of the greatest weaknesses in track as a spectators' sport.

The Distance Runs

By RED SMITH

DISTANCE running requires a combination of speed, endurance and a thorough knowledge of pace. The only way a runner can expect to develop these qualities is through organized training, which includes many hours of running.



RED SMITH

G.I.A.A. mile championship in 1945 and 1946. Half-mile in 1945 and 1946. Southeastern A.A.U. cross country champion in 1946. Southeastern Conference cross country champion in 1948. Best time in mile run 4:23.9. Best time in two mile run 9:38.

By organized training I mean that a runner understands the purpose of each workout and proceeds to develop himself along these lines.

One of the best ways to develop speed and endurance at the same time is by running "player's speed." "Player's speed" is a combination of walking, jogging, fast striding, and sprinting. The purpose is to develop a sustained fast pace. There is no set plan as to how "player's speed" should run. My schedule is as follows:

1. Jogging and walking for five minutes.
2. Medium pace running for five minutes — finished with a burst of speed.
3. Walk for five minutes.
4. Run and walk 2 alternate 440's — approximately 65-70 seconds.
5. Exercise with medicine ball to develop body strength.
6. A series of 6-10 progressive 100-yard dashes.
7. Easy running for five minutes. The time required for workout is one hour.

The Broad Jump

By DOUGLAS "BUDDY" FOWLKES

THERE is much more training necessary to attain a distance of 24 feet and beyond in the running broad jump than any beginner ever realizes, regardless of how much natural ability he may possess.

The most essential requirements are speed, spring and coordination, with a lot of courage thrown in, when one finds himself needing a better jump on his last trial.

Description of size and type best suited for this event would seem easy. The ideal is a man of medium weight, with great speed and sufficient height, yet not so tall as to sacrifice coordination. But among the better broad jumpers of today, we find the two extremes in build. Herb Hoskins of Kansas, being of short, stocky stature and lacking extreme speed, while Jerome

Biffle of Denver is six feet three inches tall and possesses terrific speed. Both of these men finished well up in the finals of the National A.A.U. in 1940 and either would refute the opinion of many as to ideal build.

In training for the broad jump, certain basic fundamentals must be effected if one is to get the best out of his God-given equipment. Overall conditioning should begin with body building. Arm and stomach strength are highly important in order to lessen fatigue brought on by effort of pulling up from take-off to gain height. Body strength is necessary in order to hold

coordination in sit-down position at peak of height, and also for obtaining the strength for final lunge forward when landing. The impact shock from pounding the take-off board also necessitates good body condition. I definitely believe that 7 trials in the broad jump take more out of a man than a 220 yard dash.

In most cases broad jumpers are also sprinters, and their basic training comes with their training for the sprints. Below is my recommended training schedule for a broad jumper who only competes in the one event. At beginning

(Continued on page 43)



FOWLKES' RECORD

1946

Interscholastic 60 yard dash record in North Carolina Indoor Meet. Time 6.5 seconds.

1947

Southern Invitation broad jump record, North Carolina. Distance 22 feet, 10½ inches.

1949

Non-conference 70 yard low hurdle record, North Carolina Indoor Meet. Time 8 seconds.

Georgia Tech low hurdle record. Time 23.3.

Georgia Tech 100 yard dash record. Time 9.6.

Southeastern A.A.U. low hurdle record. Time 23.3.

Southeastern A.A.U. 220 yard dash record. Time 20.9 seconds.

1950

New York Metropolitan A.A.U. broad jump record. Distance: 24 feet, 7¼ inches.

National A.A.U. junior broad jump record. Distance: 24 feet, 6¾ inches.

1951

Sugar Bowl 100 yard dash record. Time 9.7 seconds.

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FIELDING IN BASEBALL

By MALCOLM U. PITT

Athletic Director and Baseball Coach, University of Richmond

WRITING of mechanical fundamentals of a sport in an interesting manner is most difficult, but you can at least be hopeful something might be said that would make some contribution to a player or a coach who would read it. It is next to impossible to teach a boy to hit—you can help him by correcting faults and stressing fundamentals, but in the final analysis a lot of native ability must be present before you can be satisfied that you have turned out a hitter. In dealing with fielding, you need not be so discouraged, because I am firmly convinced that with a lot of work, with real application of sound teaching principles, you can get much better results. I am aware of the fact that native ability is a decided asset in fielding, but I am equally convinced that good coaching will bring decided improvement. Major league managers are still complaining that minor league players reporting to them are lacking in the fundamentals of fielding that should have been, and could have been, taught before they were sent up. They admit, too, that they do not have time to teach, and so, very often, an infielder is sent back for further "seasoning," thereby delaying by a year or so the player's reaching his goal of becoming a big league ball player, because somewhere someone neglected to teach the all-important fundamentals of infield play.

I am listing ten points to be emphasized which have been helpful to me as a player and coach over a period of some thirty-five years. Maybe they are all familiar and will only serve as a refresher—maybe there will be one point that will prove helpful. I have been the recipient of so many tips from others, I hope that I may make some small contribution to someone else in this great field of baseball, a branch of sport known as the "national pastime" in which boys love both to practice and to play. It is a sport that teaches loyalty, unselfishness, and cooperation, as well as individual skills.

1. Stance—Important because it helps you to do the other things. Feet spread to a wide comfortable distance—buttocks lowered—weight on balls

Coch Pitt was a star performer in football, baseball and track during his undergraduate days at Richmond in 1914-18. He coached four sports at Fork Union Military Academy after leaving Richmond but returned to his Alma Mater in 1928 as freshman coach. Named head basketball coach in 1934 and baseball coach in 1942, he was elevated to the post of Director of Athletics in 1942.

of feet—arms hanging loose ready to move in any direction—eyes concentrated on the hitter and his swing.

2. Be ready—Get the jump on the ball—use cross step going to either side. Be a ground coverer. Fielding averages don't always tell the true story. Players could have a good fielding percentage and still let a lot of balls go through for base hits that should have been handled.

3. Keep your eyes on the ball—Do not take your eyes off the ball until you see it go into your glove. A lot of players guess on that last hop. Better see it—you will get better results trying to catch it.

4. Play the ball out in front of you—The ball should be received in the glove reaching out in front of you. Many try to catch it underneath them. You can see it when your glove hand is extended and you have more room to operate. You can't see it when it is beneath you.

5. Work from the ground up—In order to emphasize this, have a player field a lot of ground balls by starting out with the back of the glove hand resting on the ground. In working in this manner, the glove hand will always be ready for the ground ball that hops low. Keep glove close to ground while moving in for catch.

6. Don't fight the ball—Glove hand should receive the ball with a slight give to mitigate the chances of its hopping out. In other words, have the glove

hand move a little bit in the direction the ball is traveling.

7. Deepen your arc—A young infielder whom I had coached was given a tryout by the Washington Senators. He had the experience of working a bit under Ossie Bluege, one of the game's greatest infielders. I asked him what tip had helped him most. He replied Bluege's suggestion to deepen his arc when going to either side after a well hit ball. When you do this, you will find that you will get your hands on balls that you would not have touched had you approached them on a straight line.

8. Footwork—In going to your bare-hand side for a ground ball, strive to get your throwing foot on the other side of the ball, landing with the catch with that foot braced and all of it on the ground to serve as a brake and at the same time giving you something off which to make the difficult throw.

9. Position play—Know your hitter and the pitcher if possible. While this would not be one of the mechanics of actually fielding the ball, the knowledge and putting the same into practice will often put you into a position to make the catch. For instance, just knowing there is a left-handed hitter up at bat gives you the information that there is a batter that has two steps start on a right-handed batsman to first base. This fact would necessitate moving a couple of steps closer to home plate if you were a short-stop so that you would get the ball that much sooner. If he were left-handed and a pull-hitter, it would mean that you would compensate by moving over closer to second. If your pitcher were fast and pitching low outside to the same man, you would not move over but would rather expect the ball to break more to the third base side of the short-stop position. So playing the percentages, you will get your hands on more balls during a season as a result of your position play.

10. Anticipate your play—I try to get my players to permit the question to run through their minds: "What is my play if the ball is hit to me?" For

example, if I am the short-stop, first base is occupied, and one man is out and the ball is hit to me, I would know if I fielded the ball I would have two plays possible. I could throw to second for a forced out there, and if there is a doubt in my mind, I would throw to first to get one man sure. Many other possibilities would develop with different situations, but the fact that an infielder had given a little thought to his responsibilities might contribute something to the proper decision and immediate action on that decision which is just as important. Knowledge of score, inning, and number of men out actually would be helpful in anticipating your play.

There doubtless are many other suggestions that should be made to candidates for infield positions but I believe the points listed above are fundamental. In any event, I can testify that they have been of value to us at the University of Richmond.

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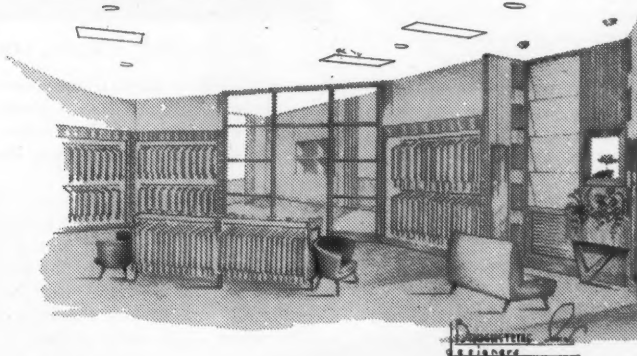
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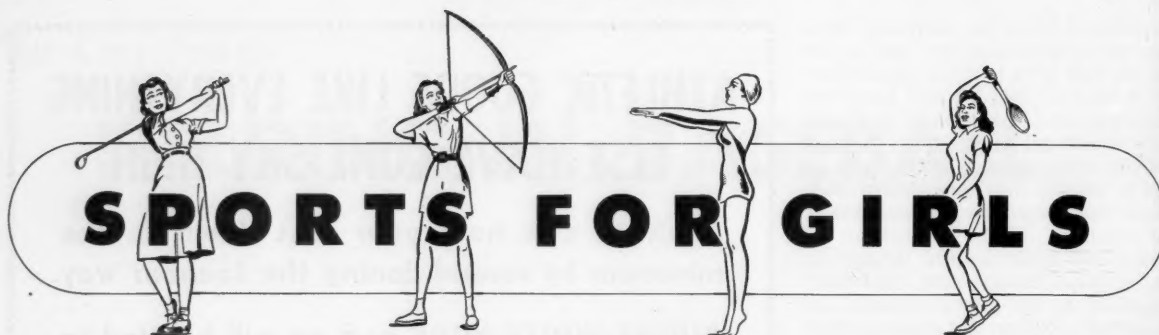
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Baskin Sextet Still Unbeaten

THE Baskin High School girls have drawn the curtain on another successful basketball season. They recently won the Class B state crown for the fourth consecutive time and the fifth in seven years. They placed second and third the other two years.

During this season they won six tournaments — Ouachita, Northeastern, and Baskin Invitational; Franklin parish, Northwestern district, and state. This makes twenty-three straight tournaments Baskin has entered and brought home the first place trophy.

In the state tournament held in Baton Rouge this year, Baskin stormed past their opponents by the following scores: St. Amant 13, Baskin 55; Kentwood 10, Baskin 48; Buckeye 31, Baskin 49; Gibsland 22, Baskin 58; Ringgold 31, Baskin 56. The closest game of the tournament was with Buckeye with 18 points difference.

The stellar forward, Mildred Ragsdale, was high scorer of the year with 831 points and only played a half in most of the games. This is the fifth year she has played, having played one year in the eighth grade. In the five years she has scored 3919 points in a total of 185 games for an average of 21.7 points per game. She lacks 159 points scoring as much in the last five years as our opponents did. She has a beautiful two-handed set shot which she executes just with a wrist motion. She is only five feet ten inches tall though people think she is well over six feet. She has made all-state team three years and one year no all-state team was selected in Class B.

In the three years they each have been playing Juanita Glass has scored 1277 points and Dixie Baskin has scored 1263.

During these four years Baskin has scored 8630 points against 3465 for their opponents. Not only does this show the skill of the forwards in putting the ball



BASKIN HIGH SCHOOL, LOUISIANA CLASS B GIRLS' CHAMPIONS

Front row (left to right): Dixie Baskin, Mildred Ragsdale, Juanita Glass, Opal Williams, Betty Fox, Bobby Hale, Glynda Coronado, Bobbye Jean Duchesne. **Second row:** Pauline Rushing, Johnnie Merriwether, assistant coach Margarette Franks, Coach Willie Edna Tarbutton, Alice Humphreys, Ruth Ragsdale.

through the basket but it also shows the team work and ability of the guards to hold their opponents down. The guards use a zone defense which has proved effective in stopping the fast break. Occasionally one girl of the zone goes out to guard a girl adept at long shots.

In the last seven years the team has suffered only twelve losses and two ties out of 278 games. During this period the team has entered only one tournament in which it didn't place either first, second or third; this was in January, 1947 at the Sicily Island invitational tournament. In this period only three teams have the honor of having beaten Baskin; they are: Ogden, Chat-ham and Block High of Jonesville.

Baskin loses four girls through graduation this year; they are Juanita Glass, Mildred Ragsdale, forwards; and Bob-

bye Hale, Pauline Rushing, guards.

Baskin cannot boast of a large enrollment; it has only 70 girls in high school. Basketball is the only interschool sport available for girls.

Five members of the Baskin squad were selected on the all-state selection this year. They are Mildred Ragsdale, Juanita Glass, Pauline Rushing; on with honorable mention were Bobbye Jean Duchesne and Dixie Baskin.

The Baskin girls team is coached by Miss Willie Edna Tarbutton, a former player on the Ouachita Parish High School championship team. She attended Northeastern State College and received her B.S. degree in Physical Education at Northwestern State College in 1943. She also received her M.S. degree in Physical Education from the University of Arkansas in 1950.

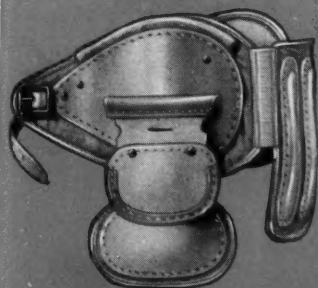
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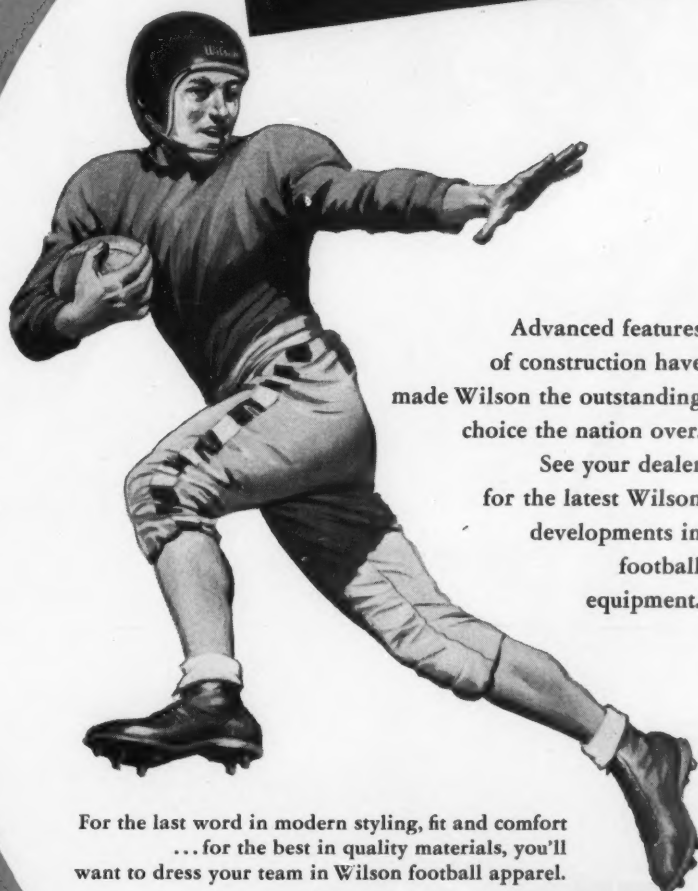
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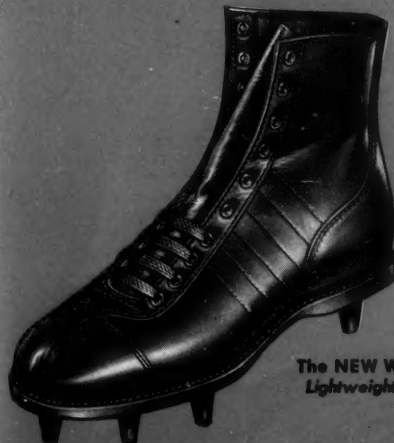
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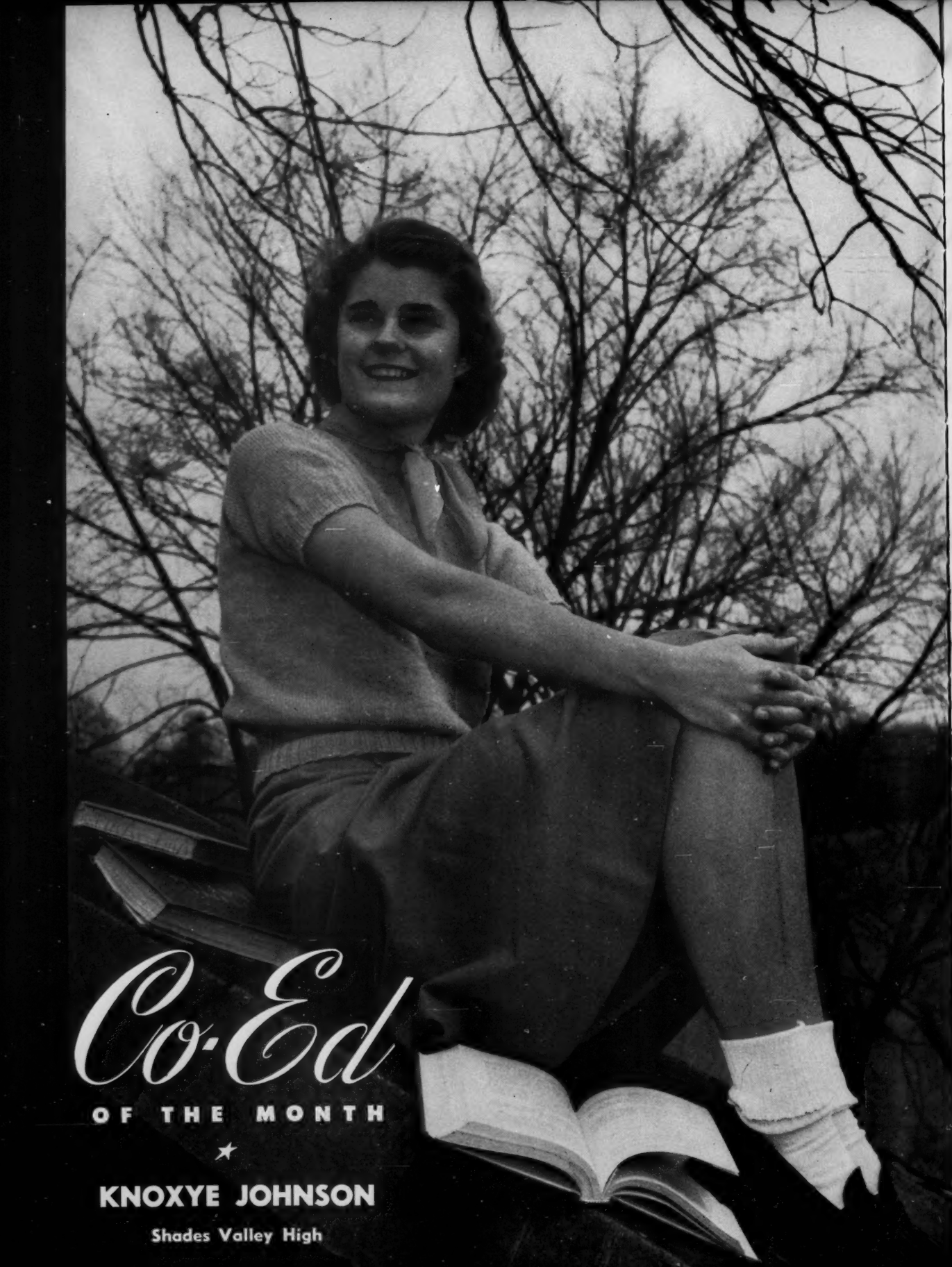
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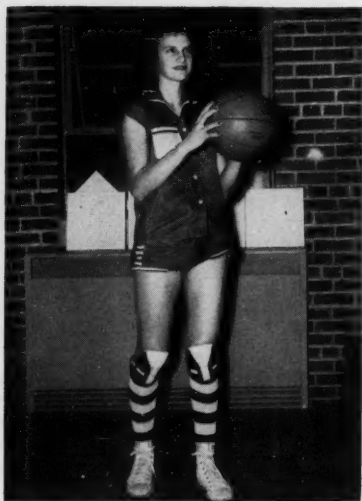
OF THE MONTH



KNOXYE JOHNSON

Shades Valley High

DOMINY HAS GREAT YEAR



LAVERNE DOMINY, of Baxley High School, was one of the outstanding girl players during the past season. She scored 618 points in 30 games, for an average of 20.6 points per game. She scored 17 points per game last year in her first season on the Varsity. In her two years of competition she has not fouled out of a game.

Laverne is 15 years old, 5' 10" tall and has two more years of eligibility.

CO-ED OF THE MONTH

Our Co-ed of the month is Knoxie Johnson, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson of 2301 Cahaba Road, Birmingham, Alabama.

Knoxie takes all sports enthusiastically, makes the all "A" honor roll, finds plenty of time for social events outside of school, and busies herself with all activities in the school.

She is very active in intra-mural sports, having been captain of several championship teams; is a member of the Usheretts Club; the promoters of good will; one of the few sophomores to be given an honor office assignment and the next two years will find her active in student council and National Honor Society.

Her hobbies include all types of sports — tennis, basketball, softball, badminton and swimming. When she isn't participating in some sport, she's on the sidelines supporting the football and baseball teams.

Knoxie typifies in every way the ideal American girl — versatile, attractive, wholesome and fun-loving.

Sport Sketch

By JOHN

McKENZIE



AT GEORGIA
TECH, DEAN
BECAME A.A.U.
HEAVYWEIGHT
BOXING CHAMP
IN 1932.

**NORRIS
DEAN**
HEAD TRACK COACH
SINCE 1944 AT
GEORGIA
TECH



COACH DEAN IS A GRADUATE
OF MERIDIAN H.S. (MISS.) AND
GA. TECH. HE PARTICIPATED
IN TRACK, BOXING
& FOOTBALL

HIS SPECIALTY
IN TRACK WAS
THE HURDLES,
BUT HE ALSO
DID THE 100 &
200-YD. DASHES,
THE SHOT PUT,
AND THE
DISCUS
THROW

DEAN HAS COACHED MANY
STARS AT GEORGIA TECH
SINCE HE TOOK OVER THE
COACHING REINS. IN RECENT
YEARS THE JACKETS HAVE
BEEN ONE OF THE S.E. POWERS
IN TRACK





TRAVELING 'ROUND THE Southern Conference

with JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent

Frosh Will Be Eligible September 1

A wide-open, slam-bang brand of football is expected in the Southern Conference next Fall. . . . The loop, following in the footsteps of the other major conferences around the country, has voted to make freshmen eligible for varsity athletics starting Sept. 1. . . . Max Farrington, loop president from George Washington University, announced the decision after polling the 17-member schools. . . . West Virginia has lost only four home basketball games since February of 1944. . . . Pittsburgh broke a 57-game Mountaineer winning streak in 1949. . . . Kansas State and Cincinnati won at Morgantown in 1950 and last year Arizona gained a one-point decision on the Mountaineer court.

Wesley Fesler, new head football coach at Minnesota, and **George Barclay**, coach of Washington and Lee's Southern Conference champions of last Fall, will lecture at the annual North Carolina Coaching Clinic at Greensboro, Aug. 6-10. . . . The annual meeting of the Southern Conference Football Officials Association will be held at Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 24-25. . . . Although Virginia whipped eight conference schools last football season, including Washington and Lee's titleholders, the Cavaliers didn't win the loop grid title. . . . Virginia isn't a member. . . . Everything is set for the school to re-enter, however, at any time it desires. . . . Virginia pulled out over the Graham Plan in 1935.

Several New Coaches Are Selected

John (Red) Cochran, former star Wake Forest back, has been named backfield coach of the Deacons succeeding **Walter (Babe) Wood**, who went to Texas Tech. . . . **Ed Koffenberg**, former Duke All-America basketball player, has been appointed cage mentor at St. Benedictine High School, Richmond, Va. . . . **Jack McComas**, ex-N. C. State basketball player, will tutor the Atlantic Christian College hardwood team next season. . . . **A. C. C.**, located at Wilson, N. C., has dropped football for the duration of the present emergency. . . . **Dickie Lewis**, No. 1 defensive man on the William and Mary cage squad last season, is being groomed for the quarterback slot as Coach **Rube McCray** experiments with the T formation. . . .

Capt. Lee Brawley set a new all-time Maryland scoring record of 404 points during the last cage season. . . . Brawley bettered by 57 points the old record of 347 he established as a sophomore the year before. . . . Incidentally, in 27 games Maryland's opponents outscored the Old Liners by eight points, 1,420 to 1,412. . . . New Coach **Bud Milligan** doesn't lose a single player off the hardwood squad. . . . Duke inaugurated a Spring football game to climax off-season drills under **Bill Murray**, new skipper of the Blue Devils. . . . The **Billy Cox All-Stars**, composed of former Blue Devils, dropped a 21-7 decision to the current varsity. . . . The game was sponsored by the Varsity D Club, a group of Duke lettermen. . . . The Reds beat the Blacks by 6-2 as Davidson closed out Spring practice with an intra-squad game. . . . Davidson loses seven players through graduation but the

biggest loss came from service calls. . . . Among the Wildcats called by Uncle Sam have been fullbacks **C. L. Runyan** and **Bill Stanley**, guard **Jim Fasul** and center **Billy Acker**. . . .

South Carolina will play six conference games at home next Fall. . . . The tilts will be with Clemson, Duke, Wake Forest, Furman, George Washington and The Citadel. . . . Eighteen of the 28 players listed on the Wake Forest varsity baseball roster are native North Carolinians. . . . One of the finest baseball prospects in the conference is a son of an ex-major leaguer. . . . **Billy Werber, Jr.**, son of the former third sacker, is a left-handed first baseman for Duke's Blue Devils. . . . His dad was right-handed all the way. . . . Werber hit a 415-foot (on the fly) home run in Duke Park, considered the longest ever hit by a collegian, until **James (Red) Smith**, a Duke freshman, poled a 435-footer a few days later. . . .

Slender Mark Workman closed out the 1951 basketball season just 33 points shy of the school's three-year varsity record of 1,009 points set by **Fred Schaus**, who played this year with the Ft. Wayne Pistons. . . . Workman, who has already re-written every other West Virginia cage record in the book, ran his total for two campaigns to 976. . . . He added 705 this year to his sophomore total of 271. . . . He averaged 26.1 per game although fouling out of 13 of the Mountaineers' 27 contests. . . . Workman should break the school mark in the first or second game of the season next year. . . .

Furman Has Fine Back in Sonny Horton

When Princeton blanked William and Mary by 9-0, it marked the first time the Indians had been whitewashed on the tennis court in seven years. . . . Furman has one of the conference's best backfielders in **Capt. Sonny Horton**, half-back from Greenwood, S. C. . . . Coach **Bill Young** expects Horton to have a great season in 1951. . . . Wake Forest lost two of its baseball players when it was learned they had signed contracts with New York Yankees' Farm System. . . . Outfielder **Frank Wehner** of College Point, N. Y., and pitcher **Norman Schatzel** of Bethpage, N. Y., were dropped from the team when it was discovered their contracts were in the office of **George Trautman**, minor league president. . . . Wehner was signed to a Binghamton, N. Y., contract and Schatzel was listed on the Norfolk, Va., roster. . . . Both are Yankee farms. . . .

Dick Jamerson, North Carolina swimming coach, is the new president of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America. . . . William and Mary has added Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Duke to its football schedule. . . . The Indians dropped Houston, Cincinnati, Michigan State and North Carolina. . . . **Grady Faircloth**, South Carolina pitcher, lost a 4-3 decision to the touring Michigan State baseball team and all four Spartan runs were unearned. . . . But a little later in the season he went 14 innings against Duke and lost by one run. . . .

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SPALDING EMPLOYEES HAVE FOUND COMPANY PLACE OF OPPORTUNITY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of stories on sporting goods manufacturers. The Spalding Story follows the American tradition. It gives vivid illustration of how America rewards those with merit and industry.

HAVING made a complete tour of the A. G. Spalding & Bros. plant at Chicopee, Massachusetts, which covers about 34 acres and is the largest and most modern sporting goods plant in the world, a visiting group was seated in the conference room to hear some facts and figures about the company. It was disclosed that the company's net worth was over thirteen million dollars, that the sales for the fiscal year had been nearly twenty-one million dollars and that the concern had been started 74 years ago by Albert G. and J. Walter Spalding with a total capital of \$800.

At this point one of the group sighed, turned to his nearest neighbor and whispered: "Those days are gone forever! People haven't the opportunities to get ahead today." Before the gathering broke up late that afternoon, the pessimistic gentleman found that his observation was untrue. He heard about the careers of several Spalding executives and many others who had joined the company long after it was started.

First of these was Mr. Charles F. Robbins, President of Spalding, who became associated with the company as Credit Manager of the New York store on Nassau Street in 1915 at a salary of \$40.00 a week. In this capacity he was an assistant to Mr. George A. Phelps, a Vice-President. In 1916, Mr. Robbins was promoted to Manager of the New York store. After this country



The Spalding factory, Chicopee, Massachusetts

entered the first world war, Mr. Robbins, with the title of Assistant Treasurer which he says "didn't describe my job because I had to do just about everything," was sent to Washington, D. C., as contact man with the Government. In 1919, he was appointed Vice-President and he tells about this position as follows:

"For the next dozen or so years, until the depression was well under way, I was a kind of assistant to the late Julian B. Curtiss, our president. During that period I worked in every phase of our business and in time I became a sort of trouble shooter — when things weren't going well in a specific department. Mr. Curtiss would send me to try and straighten them out. Of course, it was wonderful experience and I've always been thankful for it."

In 1933, Spalding, like most other

companies, was operating at a loss. The company had plants scattered in various places which were manufacturing some items that had a small market even in the best of times. It had over a hundred retail stores throughout this country and there just wasn't any business. Since Mr. Curtiss was getting along in years, the Directors of the company elected Mr. Robbins president to see if he couldn't offer a solution to this problem.

It was a tough spot but, as the record shows, the then new president was equal to it. During the following years, Mr. Robbins saw to the discontinuance of the company's retail business, stopped the manufacturing of unprofitable items and consolidated the manufacturing into the new modern plant at Chicopee.

In 1912, three years before Mr. Rob-



Charles F. Robins, Pres. of Spaldings



L. E. Coleman, Vice-president



M. J. Kiernan, Assistant Vice-president

bins joined the company, Mr. L. E. Coleman, now Vice President, entered the employ of the Victor Sporting Goods Company, which was owned by Spalding. Lu Coleman was then a salesman and his salary was \$28.84 a week — the odd amount he says was because "that's what you get if you divide 52 weeks into \$1500." In 1918, Spalding-owned Wright & Ditson was consolidated with Victor into the Wright & Ditson Victor Company with Mr. Coleman appointed as Eastern Sales Manager. A further merger occurred in 1927 with the A. J. Reach Company, and Mr. Coleman became the Sales Manager of the Northeastern Division of Reach, Wright & Ditson and then, in 1934, he was elected its president.

When Reach, Wright & Ditson became a division of the Spalding Sales Corporation, as it is today, Mr. Coleman became Vice-President in charge of

sales, promotion, advertising and merchandising for all Spalding-made products which includes the Reach, Wright & Ditson line.

Antedating both Mr. Robbins and Mr. Coleman by quite a few years, Mr. M. J. Kiernan, now an Assistant Vice-President, commenced working for Spalding in March, 1898, as an errand boy for \$4.00 a week. A few months later he became a stock boy for golf merchandise. Matt's career was really launched — he has been in golf for the balance of his 52 years with the company. Matt Kiernan was gradually promoted in the Golf Department, devoted some years to selling on the road and in 1914 was made Eastern Golf Manager. In time he was placed in charge of all golf throughout the country and now is Assistant Vice-President, devoting most of his time to golf sales promotion.

Several years after Matt Kiernan went to work for Spalding, in July, 1906, a Philadelphia boy named Amos Williams celebrated his 14th birthday by being employed as an office boy for the Spalding-owned A. J. Reach Company. Although he put in a 9½ hour

(Continued on page 27)



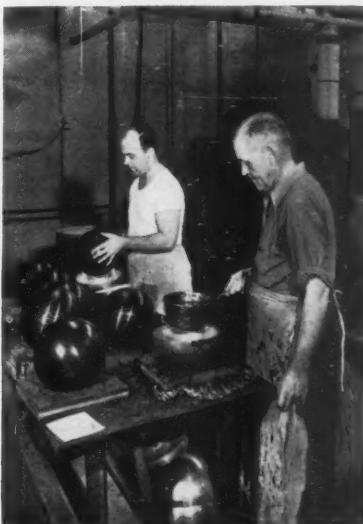
The finished product — ready for the toss-up.



Ralph Wheeler, Assistant Vice-president in charge of manufacturing.



Amos Williams, District Manager



Spalding basketball in the making.

Man with 700 Boys . . .

COBERN F. KELLEY

By JEAN BUTTS

COLLEGE coaches can thank such men as Cobern F. Kelley, 38-year-old Physical Director of the YMCA in Athens, Georgia, for giving their athletes a start. Families can thank them for building their sons' strength of character as they build their bodies.

Few men in Athens, if any, have the devotion of as many boys as this man does. One example of the complete trust they put in him occurred when one small boy, having heard a discussion of the Russian situation, said, "Don't worry about the Russians. Kelley will take care of them." It's devotion such as this that makes him one of the strongest leaders of boys in our country.

Kelley, as he's known to his boys, starts them off young. They begin their Y activities at four years old. From four to seven the boys are taught coordination, games, swimming, and have short talks on sportsmanship and similar topics. Four- and five-year-olds are known as the kindergarten group and from five to seven as beginners.

The organized play of the older group includes football, baseball, basketball, and swimming, and Kelley advances the boys according to age and ability. The older groups include the Indians, 8 and 9; the Cubs, 10 and 11; the Prep group, 12 and 13; the Midgets, 14 and 15; and the Intermediates, 15 and 16. Boys older than these use the YMCA facilities whenever they desire.

Besides their classes which meet three times a week, the boys can join the special teams. Some of the 700 members come as many as five days a week.

The cost of Y membership is \$12 a year, but no boy has ever been turned away or asked to pay if he is financially unable. A three-day visiting card is given to each boy in the town, and if he wants to become a member, he may.

Kelley has arranged for his special teams to play between halves of the University of Georgia football and basketball games. "We do this," he says, "to stimulate their interest in the sport and in participating in the Y program. They have to come to special practices to get to play in these games."

His teams also take trips in the Y bus to play YMCA teams in other towns and states. To go on one of these



COBERN F. KELLEY

trips means a great deal to the boys.

In the summer Kelley heads Pine-tops, the YMCA's camp just outside of Athens which began operation when he took over as physical director. This camp runs from eight to ten weeks and is used during the rest of the year for special outings and activities of the Y. Between 150 and 200 boys go to the camp each summer with never more than 40 at one time. One week is devoted only to the kindergarten group and another to the beginners. The camp is open to all ages the other weeks of operation.

The camp program includes inspirational talks during the week similar to the ones given at the Y the remainder of the year. "You can prove a point to a young boy by a story or an illustration," Kelley says, and he's noted for his very fine stories. "The purpose of the camp is the same as our Y program," he says. "We try to build the boys physically, spiritually, and mentally."

There's no end to the stories illustrating the boys' close feeling for Kelley. One father was hurt when he asked his son whom he wanted the family's expected baby brother to grow up to be like. The child replied, "Kelley." Another father was asked by his son to draw up his muscle. When the father complied, the son said in the crude vo-

cabulary of a child, "Aw, Daddy, that's no muscle at all. Kelley could beat the slop out of you."

It's no wonder they find him interesting. His life reads like an adventure story. He was born in Atlanta, Georgia. He has always been interested in sports and did some pro boxing and wrestling. His professional status made him ineligible for competition when he attended the University of Georgia where he majored in finance. Unable to compete, Kelley became interested in coaching boys while in college.

While very young, Kelley and a friend of his worked their way to South America just because they were interested. They spent five months in the jungles of Brazil where no white men lived, surrounded by ferocious Indians.

His travels include a trip to India where he became very interested in catching snakes. He caught several cobras. It was here also that he learned hypnotism, one of his most interesting talents. He was at Casablanca during the invasion of North Africa and in the Philippines during the Japanese occupation. He had encounters with head hunters in the Philippines.

Other places he has been are Nova Scotia, Mexico, Panama, Hawaii, the East Indies, the West Indies, and Australia. Most of his travelling came about when he was in the coast guard and the submarine service of the navy.

Among other talents he plays almost any musical instrument.

He had previously travelled for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. before he took over as Physical Director of the Athens YMCA at the end of the war.

One of Kelley's proteges had a pulled muscle and was being attended by a local doctor. The doctor's orders were to put hot and cold packs on the leg alternately every fifteen minutes. The youngster said, "Why, that's just what Kelley said to do." "Thank goodness!" said the doctor. "I'd hate to say whose advice sick Athens boys value most, mine or Kelley's."

Miss Annie Foster, bookkeeper of the YMCA for many years, says part of his success is due to having his classes well planned and mapped out on paper. Wallace Butts, Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at Georgia, says

Kelley's success is partially due to his unusual knack for handling boys, and adds, "He does more than anyone I know to start boys in the right direction."

Kelley himself, always modest, attributes any success he might have with boys to the cooperation and backing of their mothers and fathers.

In the words of one Athens mother which express the sentiments of many, "He's the most amazing man I've ever known." Amazing is almost an understatement when used to describe this man who trains the minds and bodies of boys. He would be a credit to any YMCA — to any town.

SPALDING

(Continued from page 25)

day for only \$3.00 a week, young Amos worked hard and slowly advanced — doing all sorts of office work, sales in the store and then some selling in and around Philadelphia. When he was 22 years old, in 1914, Amos was selected to take over the Southern territory which started at Baltimore, Md., and covered all the southern states including Texas.

In the following years, as the various Spalding subsidiaries were consolidated, Amos became Assistant Sales Manager and then Manager of the southern states including Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey. Finally, in 1938, Amos Williams was appointed to the position he holds today — Spalding District Manager for the entire territory mentioned above.

It might be assumed that anyone starting to work at the tender age of 14 had not been able to finish his education. This was not true of Amos Williams — he took evening courses at Temple and Drexel Universities and completed a four year course in economics, business correspondence, advertising, and salesmanship at the University of Pennsylvania.

And speaking of education, one of Spalding's executives claims that his family was very "widely educated — from the Mexican Border to the rock-bound coast of New England," because he was moved around so many times during his career. In 1920, Ralph Wheeler took the job of Chicago Office Manager at a weekly salary of \$47.50. That made Ralph Wheeler high man of this group — he was then \$7.50 above President Robbins' commencing wage!

After a year, Ralph was promoted to Assistant Branch Manager and then, commencing in 1922, he began doing some selling "on the road." Four years later, Reach, Wright & Ditson sent him to Dallas, Texas, as their Southwestern representative and in 1930 he opened a branch office to handle this territory

and Mexico. After five years, Wheeler returned to Chicago as Reach, Wright & Ditson Manager of the Chicago and Dallas divisions combined.

In 1937, Ralph was called to Spalding's Chicopee plant to "integrate the activities of the factories and service department and to help establish the new national warehouse." After World War II got under way, it was Wheeler's task to convert part of the Spalding plant into the Electronics Department, employing about 1,900 people.

Shortly after the war ended, in 1945, Ralph Wheeler was made Assistant Vice-President in charge of manufacture, the position he holds today.

All of these men — Mr. Robbins, Mr.

Coleman, Mr. Kiernan, Mr. Williams and Mr. Wheeler — belong to the Spalding Old-Timers Club, composed of employees who have served a minimum of twenty-five consecutive years with the company. This club has about 230 members — most of whom started with Spalding in some lowly position and all of whom have been able to advance through the years and make successful happy lives for themselves.

The members of the Old-Timers Club are a wonderful tribute to the opportunities for advancement in Spalding — the name which has been and continues to be identified with the beginning, the development and the growth of American sports.



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NEWBERRY, SOUTH CAROLINA

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 10)

dent gains in extra-curricular activities often is of great value to him in his professional or business career.

Oldest of the extra-curricular organizations at the University of Richmond are the literary societies which are now three in number. There are also three student publications, the weekly newspaper, the monthly magazine and the yearbook. These publications frequently have been cited for merit by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

The University music groups, men's and women's glee clubs, the band, and choir draw scores of men and women each year. The band and glee clubs, in addition to frequent trips, give formal concerts each spring in the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater, a handsome amphitheater which is one of the campus beauty spots.

Another outstanding activity is the University Players. This group builds its scenery, makes sets and costumes, in addition to producing the plays on the stage. In addition to the conventional plays, the University Players have had considerable success with arena productions. These latter are given in large drawing rooms without the benefit of lighting or other stage effects.

There are eleven Greek letter social fraternities on the campus, all under the jurisdiction of the Interfraternity Council. The Greeks seek to promote University spirit and to better relations among the rival clans during "Greek Week" which is conducted each spring. During this period, the Greeks compete with each other in song contests, an Olympic track day, and a carnival night. A trophy is presented to the winner.

At Westhampton College, nine departmental clubs are conducted by the students in connection with their classes, including an English, French, and Spanish club.

Eleven honorary societies give recognition to students who have shown exceptional merit in scholarships, leadership, and in other fields of undergraduate attainment. Among these organizations is Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, and Mortar Board, women's leadership fraternity.

The social calendar is featured by dances, both the "name band" formals and the numerous informal dances throughout the college year.

At Westhampton College, one of the festive occasions is May Day which is colorfully presented on the college green and in the Greek Theater where the queen is crowned.

In keeping with its Baptist heritage, the University cooperates wholeheartedly with the religious organizations in promoting the spiritual life of the campus. There is a director of Religious Activities for the male students; another for the students in Westhampton. Both serve under the department of religion.

The religious groups include the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., the Baptist Student Union, the Ministerial Association, and a number of clubs for Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant groups on the campus.

Youth revival teams, organized through the Baptist Student Union, have made a significant contribution to the Baptist churches of Virginia. At the invitation of local congregations, the Baptist Union teams of from 20 to 40 students have traveled throughout the state and have helped with revival services.

While the University attempts to emphasize religion during every week of the school year, a special week is set aside as Religious Emphasis Week for a reconsideration of the spiritual needs of the students — and of all mankind. A visiting minister makes daily lectures in the Chapel and also conducts nightly forums at which he helps students solve the problems which perplex them.

In all of its activities, curricular and



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ZACHRY

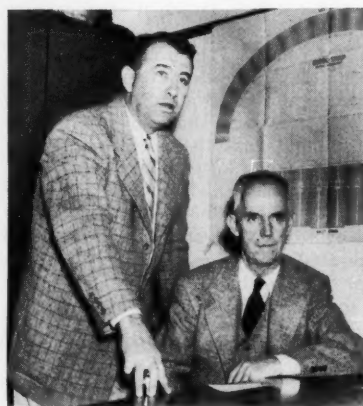
87 PEACHTREE STREET

extra-curricular, the University seeks to train students for living as well as for making a living. Toward that end, the University encourages student participation in a multitude of activities in which they will be able to test their abilities and to learn by doing.

ATHLETICS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

While the University of Richmond has embarked on a program of expansion in the fields of intercollegiate athletics, the school will continue to place the emphasis on the body-building needs of the average student rather than the star athlete.

The programs for men and women provide instruction and exercises designed to meet the demands of modern living, as well as instruction in the various sports.



Athletic Director Malcolm U. Pitt and Football Coach Ed Merrick (standing).

The Richmond College program offers a minor in physical education to the prospective teacher-coach which meets the requirements for instruction in the public schools. Instruction is offered in the theory of coaching inter-scholastic football, basketball, baseball, track and field events, coupled with administrative courses in physical education. Practical teaching courses are offered in cooperation with the Richmond public schools.

A freshman entering Richmond College, after passing a physical examination, is first given general orientation and standard attainment tests. Then, on the basis of the findings of these tests, he is permitted to engage in the group game of his selection. Degree credit is given for intramural athletics participated in above the minimum requirements of the department.

Since 1942, the physical education department has been headed by Malcolm U. Pitt, a former athletic star at the University and a member of the University's coaching staff since 1926. At the freshman or varsity level, he has coached all of the four major sports and for a number of years has been head coach of basketball and baseball. Although basketball was the only major sport in which Pitt did not participate as a student, it is a sport in which he has been successful as a coach. He is considered one of the keenest students of the game in the Southern Conference area.

It is with baseball, however, that Pitt's name has been most closely connected. He has coached eight State championship teams and two which won the Southern Conference title.

In track, after a long lean period, a comeback is being made under the tutelage of Fred Hardy, a former University of North Carolina star, who promises to build a Southern Conference contender for the Richmond Spiders. A Richmond alumnus still holds one of the Southern Conference track records. He's the Rev. William L. Lumpkin, pastor of Hatcher Memorial Baptist (Continued on page 48)



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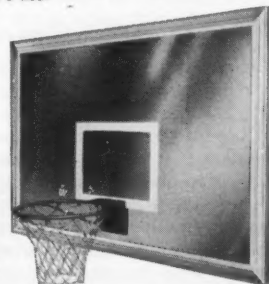
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Texas Round-up

By STAN LAMBERT
Southwest Representative

NEW BASKETBALL PLAN

When the UIL announced the revised classification of member schools last December, only part of the story was told—the football part. Working out the basketball plan was deferred until later, but the League's official press release indicated that under the new setup five separate state championships would be declared as a result of a super tournament in Austin. This idea, however, has presented more problems than previously anticipated. The basic problem stems from the fact that in order to conduct an orderly tournament it takes four, eight or sixteen teams. Four is too few. Eight is too many for all classifications because this would extend the three-day tournament to four or five days. Housing that many for that long further complicates the situation.

Consequently, Athletic Director Rhea Williams started working on ways and means to make some combinations. No final decision has been made, but the following diagram shows it in the embryonic stages:

Diagram of State High School Basketball Tournament

| | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| 4A Bi-district champions — 4 teams (eight districts) | Division I championship |
| 3A Bi-district champions — 4 teams (eight districts) | |
| 2A Regional champions — 4 teams (32 districts) | Division II championship |
| 1A Regional champions — 4 teams (32 districts) | |
| Class B and all Six man football schools 8 teams (36 districts, 9 regions in B, 167 Six-man schools to be combined and regrouped). | Division III or Class B championship |

In Division I the 4a and 3a teams will be seeded in different brackets so that the winning 4a and 3a teams meet in the finals. Same treatment will apply to 2a and 1a in Division II. The eight teams in Division III will be bracketed in regular tournament fashion.

Observations and Comments

League authorities will probably be the first to admit that the plan has its imperfections that time will bring to light. We lean backward to give the League benefit of the doubt, and hesitate to criticize because we appreciate the tremendous task that Messrs. Kidd and Williams face as they guide the interscholastic phases of the Texas public school systems through this transitional period of almost revolutionary change. Another brake on our criticisms stems from our basic philosophy that one should not destroy unless he can replace what he has destroyed with a better structure.

Coaches and superintendents should also keep in mind that it is easy for each of them to set up a plan for interscholastic competition that would make everything nice and rosy for his individual school; but the problem grows a bit more complicated when over seven million people living on over 267,000 square miles are affected. Keeping the above facts in mind, this writer will make what he has chosen to call "observations and comments" rather than criticisms.

Emphasis in Wrong Place

At the risk of offending the Class B schools, the writer feels that the setup puts the emphasis on the wrong end of the ladder. To our way of thinking there should be eight 4A's and four from the combined Class B (114 and under) and Six-man rather than vice versa. To put it another way, the proposed setup has the same number of teams from Class B that it does from 4A and 3A combined. Eight from 4A would make for both a more representative and a more colorful tournament than eight from B and Six-man. Many of the Class B schools play basketball the year around anyway, and they've had a lot of basketball before the state tournament. The 4A people should keep in mind that sending all the 4A district champions straight to the state meet would eliminate the money making bi-district series. We are of the opinion, however, that the stepped up brand of competition that will result from reclassification is going to have enough fan appeal to more than offset that loss. Most schools must also face the fact that regardless of how much fan appeal a series may have that there are very few high school gymnasias in Texas that can house large crowds.

If combinations are necessary our plan would call for starting the combining (see diagram) at the bottom rather than the top. That picture would be like this: Combining 4 teams from B with 4 from A; 4 from 2A with 4 from 3A, and then having eight from 4A playing to a state title.

Just as we opposed a playoff between 4A and 3A in football we also oppose it in basketball. We are quick to admit that the two games are entirely different, but we still can't get away from the fact that the present CC schools are going to figure very prominently in the basketball picture. As proof of this we offer as evidence the fact that in the seven years (1942-48) that the CC teams went to Austin as AA schools, they won six state championships and were runners-up in the other. It might be further pointed out that in this period CC schools also produced one other runner-up and three consolation championships.

Which Classification Eliminated?

Reclassification was supposed to eliminate the City Conference tournament, but let's see whom the proposed setup eliminates. South and Southeast Texans know that nine years out of ten a Houston school will represent this area under a bi-district plan. Central Texans will tell you that seven years out of ten will find a San Antonio team from that area. Austin will slip in there two or three of those
(Continued on page 31)



Scout Report

By DWIGHT KEITH

GEORGIA CLINIC PLANS

The Georgia Athletic Coaches Association is looking forward to an interesting and instructive Clinic program this summer. The date is August 13-18 inclusive. The place is Atlanta, Georgia, with the Biltmore Hotel serving as headquarters for lectures and Georgia Tech the scene of the field demonstrations and the All-Star games. Courses will be offered this year in football, boys' basketball, girls' basketball, track, baseball and athletic training. A very capable staff will man the lecture platform, with Frank Howard, Bob Woodruff and Wallace Butts covering football, and Cliff Wells lecturing on basketball. Buck Andel will handle the training.

Baseball and girls' basketball are newcomers on the program. With 8,000 girls playing basketball in the State of Georgia, the Board felt that the sport was entitled to a place on our Clinic program. E. P. Burt, coach of Cooke County's Class A champions, and D. B. Carroll, coach of Jasper's Class B champions, will be in charge of the girls' basketball program. As an added feature, Cook County and Jasper will meet in a game Thursday night, August 16, as a curtain-raiser to the boys' All-Star game.

Baseball has never been offered at our Clinic before, but will be this year. The instructor will be announced later.

TWO SESSIONS SCHEDULED

Boys' basketball will be covered August 13-14, with the All-Star game being played Thursday night, August 16. Girls' basketball is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon with the All-Star game being played Thursday night. The football session begins Wednesday, August 15, and runs until noon, Saturday, August 18. The annual G.A.C.A. meeting is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, and the All-Star football game will be played at Grant Field Saturday night.

TICKET INFORMATION

Reserved seats in the East and West stands are priced at \$2.10, including state and federal tax, and general admission in the South stands is \$1.05 for adults and \$0.50 for children under 12.

SPECIAL PRE-GAME RATES TO STUDENTS

In the past we have never been able to offer special rates to high school students, but this year we have come up with a workable plan. High school students may purchase reserve tickets in the East and West stands at \$1.05 if bought in advance. They will be made available at the various high schools. No individual mail orders will be accepted for student advance tickets, due to the fact that we would have no way of knowing whether or not the order came from a student.

SPONSORS AND MAJORETTES

We will again select four sponsors, two to represent the North and two the South, in the same manner as last year. Any school in Georgia may enter a candidate. Mail her picture to the G.A.C.A. office at 115 Walton Street, N. W., At-

lanta, Georgia. An impartial committee will make the final selection.

Any school may send one majorette to participate in the between-halves activities. Expenses of the sponsors will be paid by the Association, but the majorettes must come at their own expense, or through the sponsorship of some interested firm or individual.

TEXAS ROUND-UP (Continued from page 30)

times. Northeast Texans know that since Fort Worth and Dallas meet in bi-district that ten years out of 10 one of those metropolitan areas will have a team in Austin. With only four Class 4A teams making the trip chances are very favorable that in at least seven of the ten years there will be three CC schools battling it out. Now — have we eliminated the CC tournament or have we just moved it to Austin at the expense of the 4A's?

But that ain't all. How do the 3A's fare? A glance at the teams that made the Austin tournament this year shows that only one of present 3A schools (Texarkana) got there. Under the proposed plan four would be there. Looks like the 4A's, who in our opinion form the backbone of the UIL program, are getting caught in the squeeze.

More Confusing Terminology

The terms "Division I Championship" and "Division II Championship" contribute to a jargon of terminology that will further confuse both patrons and newspapermen. The whole story couldn't be told in our diagram. There is a possibility of some regrouping beyond the districts in all classes below 3A into "sections." This becomes necessary because the "sections" can't conform exactly with the football "regions." This muddies the water of confusion still further.

The press is strongly opposed now to the terms AAAA, AAA, AA, and A. Everytime this writer is with those men whose business it is to publicize high school athletics, they ask us to help them get that simplified. Of course Class A, B, C, and D would be much simpler, but there is a genuine psychological problem involved here. From where we are sitting we can see both sides of the questions — and frankly we don't know which way we would go if the problem were dumped in our lap for a final decision. We also admit that we don't know better terminology than "Division I" etc. All that we know is that it contributes more to an already confusing picture — and that's all we've said. But to get back to basketball.

Running Outta Gas

We had a half dozen other points that we wanted to bring out, but our space allotment is already exhausted. If any of the basketball coaches or athletic directors think he has a workable plan we will be glad either to print it or see that it gets into League hands. And of course any of you can get the same hearing in Austin that we can. If you have any ideas, send them in. (Note to Dwight Keith: Sorry about the extra space — I just got started and couldn't quit. — Stan.

★ Prep Parade ★

MISSISSIPPI

By BIT HUNTER

MISSISSIPPI HIGH SCHOOLS seem to be missing the boat on the most basic sport of all. High school track and field athletics in the state are the worst in the south, and probably the whole country. Looking around us at the neighboring states we find Louisiana, Tennessee, and Alabama making great strides in building track, both in the prep schools and the colleges. While coaches in these states are out instructing youngsters in the fine arts of running, jumping, and throwing, which is used in all sports, the Mississippi mentors have their charges out for football banging away trying to build a winner next fall, and thereby allowing them to remain at their respective schools another year.

These coaches are not only cheating themselves, but the boys and girls as well. Football, basketball, and baseball are all team sports with all members of the team responsible for victory or defeat. Not so in track—when a boy or girl wins an event they have won it by themselves. I doubt very seriously whether a boy gets more pleasure out of winning a football game from another school as he would if he had just won the 100 yard dash from the same school.

Running poise is what most young athletes in this state lack, and that is just what track teaches them. It improves the coordination, timing, and what is the most important of all, it makes the young athlete train. Training is always a problem for our coaches, but most good track coaches have the answer. We've seen dozens of youngsters report out for track and try to keep up their lackadaisical training habits. The results are always quick and painful, usually ending up with the athlete lying stretched out on the grass gasping for breath. Once a boy gets into shape and keeps good training habits he'll more than likely keep at it through the other sports as well.

You can't put the blame on anyone for this situation, but there has been a lot of griping about it lately. The head coaches have to put all of their time on football in this state or they can just start looking for another job. Mississippi, having no tenure laws, bows very low when fans and alumni speak. The ordinary fan in this state doesn't give

a hang whether the school has a good all-round physical education program or not. All he's interested in is how good a football team the school has. There aren't a dozen decent tracks in the state and even one of our largest colleges, Mississippi State, is without one.

The best schoolboy athlete in the state this past year is just about a tie between Hattiesburg's **Mickey Harrington** and big **Charley Byrd** of Clinton. Mickey excelled with the Tigers on the gridiron last fall at end. This past basketball season he proved to be one of the all-time greats in our prep history. In addition, he is a magnificent short-stop on the baseball team, batting over .400 for two years and playing errorless ball in the field. He was selected to play in the All-America high school basketball game to be held at Murray, Kentucky, this summer.

Big Charley is 6' 2" tall, weighing 200 pounds, and he tore the opposition up in football last fall for the Arrows. In basketball, he was selected on the all-state team and he carried his team to the semi-finals of the state tourney. But it is in track where he really shines. So far this year he has thrown the shot over 50 feet and has bettered the state record in the discus of 135 feet by more than six feet. Both boys are good students and can just about pick their colleges. It's rumored that Harrington will enroll at Tulane and Byrd at Miss. State.

There have been plenty of coaching changes in the state so far this spring and will probably be that many more by next September. The most unexpected change was **Carl Maddox**, of Greenwood, decision to move over to neighboring Greenville to fill the shoes of Warren Averitte, who is giving up coaching to do graduate work at Columbia Univ. . . . **W. A. Stonestreet** has filled the vacancy in Biloxi. . . . **Harold Wesson**, former assistant at Kosciusko, has taken Monk Fowler's place at Corinth. . . . **Robert Hardison**, head Kosciusko man, has been called back into the army and as yet his position hasn't been filled. . . . **Doug Colston**, Baldwin coach, is returning to his home town of Kosy as assistant coach. . . . **Wayne Rennager** is leaving Cleveland and so is **Cecil Dickerson** of Batesville. . . . **Billy Mustin** has decided to take the Cleveland job and leave Sardis. . . . **Sammy Bartling** filled his brother

Doby's shoes at Millsaps and as yet we haven't heard of his successor at McComb. . . . **Hartwell McPhail**, of Brookhaven, will replace Maddox at Greenwood. . . . **Raymond Ray**, president of the Big Eight Coaches Association, has resigned his post at Vicksburg and assistant Frank Spruiell has moved up. . . . **Obie Brown**, after two championship years at Louisville, has decided to get out of coaching and into the administrative field at Natchez, and **H. C. Earhart**, his assistant, will take over the reins.

Mississippi Southern won the team championship of the Mississippi Inter-collegiate tennis tournament last month, but the Delta State players won the top singles and doubles individual titles. Southern got 20 points, with Delta State second with 16, Ole Miss third with 12, Miss. State fourth with eight, Miss. College fifth with five and Millsaps sixth with three.

Jimmy Peterson of Delta beat Cooper Twaddle of State for the singles title. He then teamed with Wilber Rowland to beat Southern's Jack Mangin and Toxie Luckey for the doubles crown.

For the first time in history, a girl played in the Big Eight golf tournament. She is **Betty McKee**, a 16-year-old senior at Laurel High School. She is the Mississippi women's golf champion, a title she won at 15. Her team didn't win, however, for Clarksdale took the tournament for the second straight year. The delta team, consisting of Bedford Bradley, Bill Cagle, Willis Cornell and Virgil Taylor, won over Jackson, Meridian, Laurel, Hattiesburg and Pascagoula. Dickie Lyle of Meridian posted the best score of the day with a 149.

Miss. State and Ole Miss had very fair baseball seasons, with the Rebels getting the best of the Maroons in their series. Ole Miss' star pitcher, Olin Briscoe, turned out to be one of the best in the South.

In the track department, the state can only boast of Lindy Stewart of Miss. Southern, who hurled the javelin 192 feet to cop first place honors in the flashy Southern Relays at Birmingham last month.

Miss. State's Elmo Branch is one of the better vaulters and high jumpers in

the conference while Ole Miss' John Paris can show his heels to most of the half milers.

ARKANSAS

By RUSS MOSLEY

WE HAD OUR State High School Education Association meeting, AEA, March 29th and 30th. In connection with this meeting, we also had our state athletic meeting. We had quite a number of new proposals to change our athletic program, the most important changes coming in football. The meeting was called to order by President G. A. Stubblefield of El Dorado.

Our present play-off system was abolished. There will be no more play-offs in Arkansas. There will be a District winner and nothing following. The majority of the coaches felt like the present system ran the football season too long. Our final play-off game was December 15th. The weather is usually so bad and cold by that time, that the teams involved lose money.

I don't think the abolishing of the play-offs completely will solve the problem; it leaves everything hanging. No one is going to be satisfied with "no play-offs." It will probably be changed in a year or two for a play-off of some kind. The coaches and public want to see a Champion!

Proposals adopted:

(2) Saturday following the 4th Thursday in November shall be the close of the football season.

(3) A student who has failed to pass in three full-unit subjects during a semester loses his eligibility for one full semester, including the last Saturday in the semester. This also applies to dropping out of school.

(4) In case of dispute between schools that cannot be settled by conference between the administrative officials of the schools, the proper method of procedure shall be to set forth clearly all facts to the president, who shall in turn make the decision. Note: By the consent of the Governing Body it was further agreed that the president of the Association be given the authority to take whatever action he deems proper and necessary in settling those disputes.

(5) The principal and superintendent of each school, in all matters pertaining to the athletic relations of his school, is responsible to this Association. He may delegate some of these powers but such delegation shall not relieve him of responsibility for any infraction, by his school, of the constitution and by-laws

of this Association. A member of the faculty must accompany each team for its games away from home. He may be substituted for by a representative properly authorized by a written statement from his principal and superintendent.

(6) Continue the present plan in deciding the District Champions. Interpretation: In a meeting of the Executive Committee after the meeting of the Governing Board was the unanimous opinion of the committee that: (1) The football district championship shall be determined on a percentage basis of games won and lost. Tie games shall count as half won, half lost. In case that two or more teams are tied in percentage at the close of the district championship play, the team having won the regular scheduled game between the two shall be the "District Champion." (2) Teams shall play the minimum number of games set up by each district, both in AAA, and B classifications to be eligible for the championship.

Proposals defeated:

(1) Executive Committee to employ assistants to the Executive Secretary.

(2) Others beside principals and superintendents to serve on Executive Committee.

(3) Districts having control over radio broadcasts.

(4) Must attend school six semesters before being eligible for athletics in the event parents do not reside in district.

(5) Change in technique of seeding teams in district and state tournaments.

(6) President having power to change decision of game officials.

(7) Re-district football schools.

(8) Changing state-wide play-off to sectional basis.

(9) Changing dates of football practice.

(10) Extending basketball season.

(11) Changing number games a team may play in one day (basketball).

(12) Proposal allowing basketball games to be played on week-ends only.

(13) Proposal stating AAA shall sponsor baseball tournaments as in basketball.

(14) Change of transfer rules.

After action on all proposals was completed, the meeting adjourned.

DISTRICT TRACK MEETS

(a) Each of the eight districts shall hold district senior high school track meets each year. The track meet must be held at least a week in advance of the state track meet. (This includes junior boys as well, since the State Association now sponsors the Junior State Track Meet.)

(b) (1) Each school may enter as many as four contestants in each of the

(Continued on page 41)

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★ SPORT SUMMARIES ★

Mid-South

By C. M. S. McILWAINE

GEOORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY swept to convincing victories in the Mid-South boxing and swimming meets to take the lead in Mid-South winter sports competition, closely followed by Baylor which annexed the soccer title and tied with McCallie for the wrestling championship. The oldest tournament on the Mid-South program, the basketball tournament, was captured by Darlington, leaders in season play, giving the Eastern sector of the association a clean sweep of all titles, and with the football championship, won by Baylor, making it six out of six for the year.

Baylor with two titles and a tie for another seems well on the way to a repeat performance of leading the league in all around excellence. Last year the Raiders won four titles, McCallie three, and C. M. A., G. M. A. and S. M. A. one each. Despite the fact that only four schools have won championships, every school in the loop except Riverside has finished in the top four in one or more sports. On a point basis, counting five for a title, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth, Baylor tops the list with 14 points, two titles and a tie for a third; G. M. A. follows with 13, a second place in football going with two titles; McCallie is third with 10, its title tie, second in soccer, third in football and fourth in boxing; Darlington and Castle Heights 7 each, Darlington's on their title and a third in soccer, and Heights with third places in basketball, wrestling and swimming, and fourth in soccer; S. M. A. with 4, a second in swimming and fourth in wrestling; B. G. A. and T. M. I. 3 each on seconds in basketball and boxing respectively; C. M. A. and St. Andrews 2 each, the former on fourths in basketball and swimming, the latter on a third in boxing; Notre Dame 1, fourth in football. Riverside, out of competition in the five winter sports due to their Florida stay, will return to Mid-South competition in spring sports.

In spring sports, Baylor is defending champion in baseball and track, while McCallie is holder of the golf and tennis titles. Only McCallie in tennis seems to have no chance to retain its title, with Baylor favored and Darlington a strong contender. In golf McCallie lacks the strength of last year but will fight it out with Baylor and Darlington.



DARLINGTON SCHOOL, MID-SOUTH BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Front row: Bobby Wellons, Mgr., Charlotte, N. C.; Charles Batchelder, Kingsport, Tenn.; Billy Dunlap, Atlanta, Ga.; Dan Chandler, Versailles, Ky.; Erich Groos, Harlan, Ky.; Mike Hage, Wilson, N. C.; Charles Collins, Fort Valley, Ga.; Laurens Wright, Mgr., Charlotte, N. C. *Back row:* D. M. McNaull, coach; Brooks Blitch, Homerville, Ga.; Bob Davis, Shannon, Ga.; Gordon Mummert, Atlanta, Ga.; Ned Clark, Capt., Baton Rouge, La.; Harry Petersen, Columbia, S. C.; Palmer Dearing, Savannah, Ga.; Van Enloe, Mgr., Rome, Ga. Darlington finished the season with an 18-won record. The team scored 1,048 points against 710 for the opponents — a game average of 55 to 37.

In track, Baylor has a good chance of repeating but expects a tough fight with G. M. A., Darlington, T. M. I. and McCallie. In baseball the race is wide open with whoever comes up with the best pitching favored. The golf tournament will be held in Chattanooga May 1, 2, and 3; the track meet at Emory May 4 and 5, and the tennis meet at Vanderbilt on the same dates.

BASKETBALL

Darlington's top-seeded Tigers, losers of only a single game during the season (and that with one of the starters sidelined with injuries), breezed through to the Mid-South title in the twenty-fifth tournament held at B. G. A., March 1, 2, and 3. A courageous B. G. A. five, sixth seeded, which had toppled higher ranked clubs in their march to the finals, put up a game fight but were no match for the tall, court-wise Georgians who scored a decisive 55-38 triumph to bring Darlington its first tourney triumph. Castle Heights won third place honors with a 65-46 win over C. M. A., and Baylor defeated C. M. A. for the "B" team title 35-31.

Notre Dame was seeded second behind Darlington, with Baylor third, Castle Heights fourth, McCallie fifth, B. G. A. sixth, C. M. A. seventh and S. M. A. eighth. T. M. I., G. M. A. and

St. Andrews were unseeded.

In the first round, all games ran true to form with S. M. A. downing G. M. A., 49-40; Castle Heights winning from St. Andrews 60-40; and B. G. A. slipping past T. M. I. in a thriller, 53-47. In the quarter-finals, Darlington went into action for the first time, downing S. M. A. 56-43, their narrowest margin in the tournament. The three Chattanooga entries, all suffering from the loss of key players, then went down in order, C. M. A. winning from Notre Dame 63-51; Castle Heights squeaking past McCallie in an overtime 46-45; and B. G. A. nosing out Baylor 45-42. The Heights-McCallie affair found the count knotted 42-42 at the end of the game. After Heights took a two point lead in the extra period, McCallie went ahead by one point on three straight foul shots, only to have Heights win on Averette's basket with 8 seconds to go.

Darlington steam-rolled Castle Heights out of the way in the semi-finals 69-36, while B. G. A. was forced into overtime to beat C. M. A. 48-46. With the score 44-44 going into the extra period, B. G. A. went ahead on Byrd's foul shot, Smith put C. M. A. ahead with a quick basket, a foul shot by McCord tied the count and Odum scored a fielder for the game.

In the finals, Darlington was never behind. With Ned Clark pouring 24 points through the net they gradually pulled away. At the quarter it was 14-7, at the half B. G. A. still hung on doggedly at 23-18. Dan Chandler's seven points midway of the third period sent Darlington out winging and at the quarter it was 42-28.

Although Darlington has had some fine basketball teams in the past, none had previously reached the finals, and the 1951 team, once there, working with effortless precision, was always master of the situation. Clark and Mummert at six feet five inches, Petersen at six feet four inches, Dearing at six feet one inch, and Hodge, the only one under the six-foot mark, gave Darlington a height advantage which no other team could match.

Noble Patton, Heights' great little guard, led the scorers with 79 points in four games, followed by John Smith of C. M. A. with 68 in three, Clark of Darlington with 62 in three, Everette of Heights with 61 in four, Mummert with 52 in three, Camstra of B. G. A. with 49 in four, Wilhite of B. G. A. with 48 in four, Wiehrs of S. M. A. with 37 in two, and Tarnow of S. M. A. with 35 in two. Smith led in points per game with 22.7, followed by Clark with 20.7, Patton with 19.8, Wiehrs with 18.5, Tarnow with 17.5 and Mummert with 17.3.

Ned Clark and Noble Patton tied for the most valuable player award with Gordon Mummert, Charles Wiehrs and Bill Camstra rounding out the first all-tournament teams. On the second team were John Smith, George Everette, Sherrill Wilhite, Ish Bennett of McCallie and Jimmy Odum of B. G. A. and Mike Hodge, Darlington, tie.

Finals

DARLINGTON (55) B. G. A. (38)
Clark (24) F (9) Camstra
Mummert (11) F (2) Odum
Petersen (8) C (6) McCord
Hodge (3) G (11) Wilhite
Dearing (2) G (10) Byrd

Substitutes — Darlington: Chandler 7, White, Blitch, Gross, Dunlap. B. G. A.: Beasley, Crockett.

Score by Quarters — Darlington, 14-7; 23-18; 42-28.

Officials — Davis and Nipper.

"B" Team Finals

BAYLOR (35) C. M. A. (31)
Pugh (2) F Egerton
Guthrie (3) F (6) K. Tate
Teas (13) C (8) W. Tate
Kelley (4) G (6) Chenault
Siler (3) G (11) Mays

Substitute — Baylor: Binford 10.

Score by Quarters — Baylor, 6-7; 15-15; 27-27.

Consolation

C. HEIGHTS (65) C. M. A. (46)
Everette (14) F (6) Kelly

Dawson (10) F (22) Smith
Skeen (2) C Drewry
Patton (23) G (8) Gilliam
Robinson (12) G (5) Holliday
Substitutes — C. Heights: Merritt 3,
Grasty 1. C. M. A.: Wickersham 2,
Jones 3.

Score by Quarters — Heights, 18-8; 35-18; 52-32.

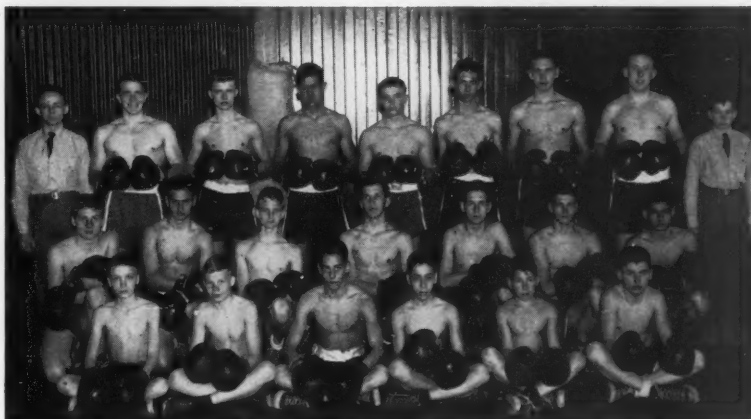
132 Pounds — Prestwood (St. A.) won decision from Oliver (GMA).

140 Pounds — Woodall (GMA) won decision from Lubeck (GMA).

148 Pounds — Davis (GMA) won decision from Colvin (McC.).

156 Pounds — Tweed (TMI) won decision from York (McC.).

(Continued on next page)



G. M. A. 1951 BOXING TEAM

Back row (left to right): Adams, Schmid, Gilmore (Mid-South Champ), Davis (Mid-South Champ), Woodall (Mid-South Champ), Gross, Clark, Weatherly. Center row: Warnock, Oliver, Horne, Allen, Armstrong, Lubeck, Casca. Front row: Gaddis, Edmonds (Mid-South Champ), Perry, Ayers (Mid-South Champ), Lee, Sherriff.

BOXING

Georgia Military Academy swept to its third straight Mid-South boxing title in the annual meet sponsored by the Sweetwater Lion's Club, held in the T. M. I. gym, February 23 and 24. The win retired the challenge trophy on which both Castle Heights and T. M. I. had two legs and Baylor one.

G. M. A. piled up 40 points to 32 for T. M. I., 22 for St. Andrews, 14 for McCallie, 1 for S. M. A. and none for B. G. A. The Georgians and T. M. I. each annexed five titles, St. Andrews won two titles and McCallie one.

Ray Woodall of G. M. A. and Gene Tweed of T. M. I. defended their championships successfully.

Coach W. A. Curry of G. M. A. presented a well-balanced team which was just a little too strong for the T. M. I. boxers.

Results of the final matches follow:

85 Pounds — Evans (TMI) tko'd Dorman (St. A.) 1:22, third round.

92 Pounds — Ayers (GMA) won decision from Vanlandingham (GMA).

100 Pounds — Edmonds (GMA) won decision from Young (St. A.).

108 Pounds — Carroll (St. A.) tko'd Hammontree (TMI) end of second round.

116 Pounds — Dasher (TMI) won decision from Perry (GMA).

124 Pounds — Gilmore (GMA) won decision from Towland (St. A.).

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MID-SOUTH

(Continued from page 35)

center half and Bill DuPree at fullback deserving mention. In shutting out Baylor, Jack Cole, McCallie goalie,

piling up 90 points to 69 for S. M. A., 41 for Castle Heights, 18 for C. M. A. and 11 for McCallie.

One new record was set in the 150 yard individual medley with Bill Higgins of S. M. A. turning in a new mark of 1:44.6, 1.6 seconds better than the record set by Stewart Bird of G. M. A. last year. Marshall Floyd of G. M. A. was high scorer with firsts in the 50 and 100 yard free style events.

In previous meets Castle Heights has won eight, McCallie and S. M. A. two each and Darlington and G. M. A. one. G. M. A.'s other title came in 1948.

The summaries follow:

50-Yard Freestyle — Floyd (GMA), Higgins (SMA), Wilson (GMA), 24.9.

100-Yard Breaststroke — Stolz (GMA), Kimbrough (GMA), Brannon (GMA), 1:08.1.

200-Yard Freestyle — Shannon (SMA), Fuller (GMA), 3. Van Lear (SMA), 2:12.

100-Yard Backstroke — Wood (Heights), Baker (SMA), Kalmback (SMA), 1:05.1.

100-Yard Freestyle — Floyd (GMA), Girard (GMA), Shannon (SMA), 57.8.

Individual Medley — Higgins (SMA), Hiles (GMA), Remen (Heights), 1:44.6 (new record).

Medley Relay — GMA, SMA, Heights, 1:28.2.

200-Yard Freestyle Relay — GMA, CMA, Heights, 1:45.4.

Diving — Hussey (SMA), Wood (Heights), Brown (GMA). Points 217.1.

WRESTLING

For the first time in history a Mid-South championship meet ended in a tie as the Baylor and McCallie wrestlers



G.M.A. SWIMMING TEAM, MID-SOUTH CHAMPIONS

First row, left to right: Albert Fuller, Marshall Floyd, Billy Girard, Bill Murray, Jim Wilson, Thurman Chandler. Second row: Gordon Hiles, Hal Stolz, Charles Wooten, Emery Dennis, Bill Trimble. Third row: George Shapiro, Jim Brannon, Louis Courie, Donald Brown. John Kimbro was not present for picture. G.M.A. won 11 dual meets without defeat and won the Mid-South, South, and Southeastern Championships. Floyd, Wilson, Hiles and Girard made the 1950 All-America prep team. The 1951 All-America has not been announced.

165 Pounds — Rihn (TMI) won decision from Clark (GMA).

175 Pounds — Willoch (McC.) tko'd Ogeltree (TMI), 1:28, third round. Heavyweight — Trantham (TMI) won decision from Morris (McC.).

SOCCER

Baylor successfully defended their soccer title with a record of five wins and one loss, McCallie was second with three wins, one loss and a tie, followed by Darlington with one tie and three losses, and Castle Heights with three losses, as Coach Anderson's eleven exhibited the same aggressive, heads-up play which carried them to the title last year.

Despite the fact that Darlington and Heights won no games they were never held scoreless and gave the two top teams all they could handle. Baylor and McCallie shut each other out, the Raiders winning 5-0 and McCallie turning the tables 3-0 to hand Baylor their only loss in two seasons of play. In winning the title, Baylor downed Darlington 3-2 and 5-1, and beat Heights 3-1 and 2-1. Jeff Davis, Peter Moore, and Don Hampton in the forward line, Jeff Browning, center half and John Straussberger, goalie, were standouts for the Raiders.

McCallie tied Darlington 1-1 and won from the Tigers 3-1, and won from Castle Heights 3-2, with the other game canceled because of snow. Gene Jennings and Hunter Bell were McCallie's leading scorers with Burton Spraker at

stopped three penalty kicks in an outstanding performance. Maher, Castillio and Saenz starred for Castle Heights with Moak, May and Little turning in fine games for Darlington.

SWIMMING

Georgia Military Academy broke the two year reign of Sewanee Military Academy at the Mid-South swimming meet held at Castle Heights, March 3,



1951 McCALLIE WRESTLING TEAM

Front row (left to right): Dick Dobyns, Joe Callaway, Pete Fite, Eddie Fisher, Bill Gibson, John Mills, Pat Buckles. Second row: Bob Greer, Eddie Lambert, Charles Gibson, Burnette Perkins, Clint McEmore, Jim Monin, Joe Colbert, Bob Pruitt, Tom Scott, Bobby Costner, Franklin Barnwell, Ted Carley, Bill Jewell, George McCannless, Thorney Meyer, Coach Jim Lyle. Third row: Bobby Dishman, Jim Hannon, Pete Turner, Roland Douglas, Pete Taylor, Pete Pelham, Neil Taylor and Edward Gould.



1951 MID-SOUTH WRESTLING TITLEHOLDERS

Front row: Ted Corley, Bobby Costner, Eddie Fisher, Joe Callaway, Bill Gibson and Peter Fite, all of McCallie. **Back row:** Bill Hardegree, Oscar Scruggs, Ray Downey of Baylor; James Locke, Castle Heights; George Hamill, Baylor; Sonny Town, S.M.A.

fought to a 43-43 deadlock in the McCallie gymnasium February 16 and 17. Castle Heights was third with 31 points, followed by S. M. A. with 11 and Notre Dame with 4. Of the twelve individual titles, McCallie captured six, Baylor four and Castle Heights and S. M. A. one each.

McCallie's champions were Ted Carley in the 115, Bobby Costner in the 123, Joe Callaway in the 147, Eddie Fisher in the 157, Bill Gibson in the 167 and Peter Fite in the 177. Baylor's champions were Oscar Scruggs in the 108, Ray Downey in the 130 who won the trophy as the best wrestler, George Hamill in the 137 and Bill Hardegree in the 191. Jim Locke of Castle Heights won the heavyweight title and runner-up honors as the best wrestler. Sonny Town of Sewanee was the 100-pound winner.

Baylor was off to an early lead Friday afternoon when the Scruggs brothers and Barry Heywood pinned their opponents. By the luck of the draw, Baylor drew five first round matches with McCallie wrestlers having no chance for points until the second round. The Blue also lost possible points when one wrestler failed to make weight. In the semi-finals Friday night, Baylor sent nine men into the finals, McCallie eight, Castle Heights six and S. M. A. one.

Baylor held their early lead all the way through to the finals of the 177 pound class when Fite's win gave McCallie a 40-38 lead. Baylor came back on Hardegree's win, but McCallie was sure of a tie with Davis wrestling in the

heavyweight finals. A win would have given McCallie the title, but Locke pinned Davis and Baylor and McCallie were co-champions. McCallie, coached by Jimmy Lyle, and Baylor, coached by Luke Worsham, had split even in two matches during the season. Captain Eddie Fisher of McCallie won his third individual title while Oscar Scruggs and Ray Downey of Baylor were repeaters from the year before when Baylor won the title.

The summaries follow:

Third-Place Matches

(Third-place points, 1 for pin, 1 for win)

100 — Ed Davis (CH) pinned Happy Brown (McC), 3:10.0.

108 — Harold Knight (SMA) pinned George Cuccia (CH), 1:10.0.

115 — Bobby Gatlin (ND) won by points over Herbert Roth (CH), 7-3.

123 — Gus Smith (CH) pinned Burke Connell (ND), 0:42.0.

130 — Dale Herndon (SMA) pinned Dick Dobyne (McC), 5:22.0.

147 — Max Baril (CH) pinned Troy Frost (ND), 2:30.0.

157 — Gene Capps (CH) won by points over Charles Byrn (ND), 1-0.

167 — Hugh Peacock (Bay) won by points over Phil Weston (ND), 8-1.

177 — Barry Heywood (Bay) won on referee's decision over Jimmy Fassnacht (ND). Points 1-1.

191 — Neill Taylor (McC) won by default from Bill Fennell (ND).

Heavy — John Wilbanks (ND) pinned Bill DiChristina (Bay), 5:45.0.

(Continued on page 47)

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GEORGIA

By CHARLIE ROBERTS and SAM BURKE

COACH SELBY BUCK, dean of Georgia high school basketball coaches, has done it again. His Lanier Poets from Macon captured their 16th state Class AA cage crown in 30 years when they nipped Atlanta Brown High, 48-45, in the finals of the 1951 state tournament in the Georgia Tech gym.

Harrison Anderson's Marietta sextet rambled through the girls AA meet in Marietta, thumping North Fulton, 48-27, in the finals as Donna Wendorf, who shot 53 points in three games, poured in 37 in the last game.

D. T. Smith's Canton Greenies doffed their "always-a-bridesmaid" reputation in scrambling through to the Class A boys crown in Atlanta, succeeding Summerville to the throne by trimming Newnan, 48-38, in the finals. Canton's James Denny led tourney scorers with 49 points in three outings.

The girls Class A diadem rests on the heads of Cook County's classy lassies from Adel. The South Georgians rolled over Baxley, 29-26, with a fine come-back in the last half of the tourney finals in Atlanta. Carolyn Sumner, of Cook, poured in 65 points in three nights to take scoring honors. Summerville's Charlene Woods found the nets with 34 points in one game, Canton's Wilma Green 33 in another.



LANIER HIGH POETS

Front row (left to right): Mark Simmons, Toof Boone, Bobby Brown, Tommy Mixon, Reggie Andrews, James Hughes, Henry Middlebrook. *Back row:* John Hughes, Jack Skinner, Donald Smith (Manager), Bubber Wolfe, Charles Perry, Joe Silas.

Surprise teams in the Class AA boys meet were Atlanta Smith High and Russell of East Point. Shirley Watkins' Smithies subdued Charlie Aldridge's

Wildcats, 57-41, for third place after both had pulled several upsets to reach the semi-finals.

Savannah High shaded O'Keefe of

Below, at left: CEDAR GROVE, GEORGIA CLASS C CHAMPIONS

1st row (left to right): Jackie Gay, Coach L. E. Farr, Aleatha Burch. *2nd row:* Marilyn Womack, Moena Faulk, Edwina Davidson, Ouida Dixon, Hazel Browning. *3rd row:* Josephine Stinson, Geneva Young, Flossie White, Mary Love Shannon.

Right: PICKENS COUNTY HIGH, GEORGIA CLASS B CHAMPIONS

Front row (left to right): Jimmie McJunkins, Virginia Moore, Peggy Taylor, Sybil Westbrook, Doris Mosley, Frankie McJunkins. *Back row:* Betty Mills, Roxie Jones, Coach D. B. Carroll, Shirley Garland, Carolyn Prather.



Atlanta, 36-35, in a record shattering four-overtimes struggle on opening day at the Brown High gym.

AA BOYS

Savannah 36, O'Keefe 35 (4 overtimes)
Lanier 45, Rome 38
Benedictine 38, Columbus 31
Russell 36, Roosevelt 26
West Fulton 41, Albany 39
Brown 39, Boys Catholic 29
Jordan 32, Commercial (Savannah) 30
Smith 54, North Fulton 47

Brown 48, West Fulton 37
Smith 42, Jordan 41
Lanier 55, Savannah 34
Russell 43, Benedictine 38

Lanier 44, Russell 39 (semi-finals)
Brown 51, Smith 37 (semi-finals)
Smith 57, Russell 41 (third place play-off)

Lanier 48, Brown 45 (championship)

ALL-STAR TEAM

Tommy Mixon, John Hughes, Jack Skinner of Lanier; Dan Fausett, Bobby Moore, Roger Bolton of Brown; Kenneth Lancaster, Bobby Harmon of Smith; Ronald Wilson, Jimmy Holcomb, Billy Moran of Russell; Bobby Love of Benedictine.

AA GIRLS

Brunswick 49, Canton 23
North Fulton 44, Dalton 23
Russell 49, Rome 43

Marietta 31, Decatur 23
North Fulton 42, R. E. Lee (Thomaston) 33
Albany 52, Russell 25



CANTON HIGH SCHOOL, GEORGIA CLASS A CHAMPIONS

Front row (left to right): Lamar Little, Ferrell Sparks, Jimmy Bickley, James Denny, Ronnie West, Young Smith. Back row: Carol Page, Willie J. Smith, Gene Hudson, J. C. Johnson, Billy Groover, Coach Smith.

North Fulton 37, Moultrie 32 (semi-finals)

Marietta 41, Albany 23 (semi-finals)

Marietta 48, North Fulton 27

A BOYS

Newnan 50, Athens 34
College Park 44, Cook 42
Valdosta 56, Hapeville 51
Canton 54, LaGrange 41

Newnan 48, College Park 47 (semi-finals)

Canton 55, Valdosta 53 (semi-finals)

Canton 48, Newnan 38 (championship)

A GIRLS

Summerville 49, Athens 47
Cook 46, Druid Hills 21
Baxley 51, Washington Seminary 28
Cassville 54, Canton 50

(Continued on next page)

Below at left: BRASELTON HIGH SCHOOL, GEORGIA CLASS C CHAMPIONS

1st row (left to right): Laird Phillips, Mgr.; Troy Ewing, Billy Braselton, Edward Collins, Roger Wood, Leroy Waddell, Coach J. W. Jackson. 2nd row: Donald Hulsey, Charles Waddell, Larry Baird, Earl McNeil, Thomas McNeil.

At right: IRWINVILLE, GEORGIA CLASS B CHAMPIONS

1st row (left to right): Franklin Smith, Hollis Register, O'Neal Register, Coach W. C. Childs. 2nd row: Laverne Dove, Dean Hada-way, Vachel Heard, Hughie Nichols, Mgr. 3rd row: Emory Clements, L. D. Clements, W. L. Taylor, Douglas Foster.



GEORGIA*(Continued from page 39)*

Cook 39, Summerville 20 (semi-finals)
 Baxley 24, Cassville 15 (semi-finals)

Cook 29, Baxley 26 (championship)

BOYS' CLASS B

Irwinville climaxed a splendid basketball season to defend its state title successfully and to run its string of consecutive victories to 74 in a row over the span in which they have been the kingpins of Class B basketball. Irwinville defeated Carnesville 63 to 38 in the opening round and disposed of Rabun County 57 to 39 in the second round. In the semi-finals, Irwinville nosed out an inspired Austell team 43 to 42. Austell gave Irwinville the toughest battle it has had in two years and carried the fight down to the final seconds with Irwinville winning by the smallest margin possible. In the finals, Irwinville had an easy time disposing of Berry 70-43.

Berry reached the finals by taking Soperton 57 to 41 in the opening round. In the second round, Berry won from a fine Fort Valley team 59 to 50. In the semi-finals, Berry eliminated Clarkston 43 to 34.

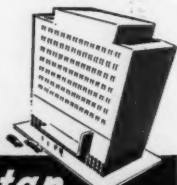
Tournament Results**1st Round**

Berry 57, Soperton 41

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Front row (left to right): Margaret E. Bradford, Eva Nell Strickland, Frances Connell, Beverly Lawrence, Betty Jo Fletcher, Pattie Carmichael. *Back row:* E. P. Burt, Coach; Carolyn Sumner, Peggy Jean Sumner, Margie Rountree, Inez Coppage, Cynthia Tillman, Barbara Keys.

Bowdon 37, Tate 32
 Rabun Co. 37, Quitman 24
 Irwinville 63, Carnesville 38
 Austell 69, Cochran 57

2nd Round

Berry 59, Fort Valley 50
 Clarkston 48, Bowdon 45
 Irwinville 57, Rabun Co. 39
 Austell 58, Adrian 42

Semi-finals

Berry 43, Clarkston 34
 Irwinville 43, Austell 42

Final

Irwinville 70, Berry 43

GIRLS' CLASS B

For the second straight year, Coach D. B. Carroll's Pickens County girls annexed the Class B title to run their string of victories to 71 in a row without a loss. Faced with top flight competition, the Pickens County girls demonstrated accurate shooting with a good defense to defend their 1950 title.

Pickens defeated Brooklet in the 2nd round after drawing a bye in the opening round, 44 to 31; in the semi-finals Jeff Davis of Hazelhurst and Pickens County battled to the wire with the Pickens girls, pulling out to an 8 point win, 46 to 38. Adrian played a fine game in the finals but did not have quite enough to win, losing 46 to 37.

Adrian earned its right to meet Pickens in the finals by taking a close one from Hartwell in the second round, 50-49, and winning from Pleasant Grove 35 to 31 in the semi-finals.

Tournament Results**1st Round**

Hartwell 46, Doerun 45
 Cumming 40, Milner 37
 Pleasant Grove 50, Clarkston 19
 Jeff Davis 57, Dallas 31
 Brooklet 46, Hawkinsville 41

2nd Round

Adrian 50, Hartwell 49
 Pleasant Grove 39, Cumming 24
 Jeff Davis 51, Midway 49
 Pickens Co. 44, Brooklet 31

Semi-finals

Adrian 35, Pleasant Grove 31
 Pickens Co. 46, Jeff Davis 38

Final

Pickens Co. 46, Adrian 37

BOYS' CLASS C

In a fast tournament in which the form charts went out of the window, Braselton High School reached its peak of the year and fought its way through a fast field to win the Class C Championship.

Braselton defeated Cedar Grove in the first round 46 to 38, and took Cohutta in the second round 55 to 40. In the semi-finals, Braselton upset Nevils 48 to 38, and in the final game handed Rosemont its only loss of the season, 57 to 49.

Rosemont, entering the tournament with a perfect season record, disposed of Arlington 50 to 41 and defeated Dasher, last year's runner-up, in a thrilling extra period game 44 to 42.

The defending champions of Monte-

zuma lost in their first game to Nevils 58-51. For the past three years Nevils and Montezuma have met in the semi-finals or finals, with this year's win the first that Nevils has scored over Montezuma.

Tournament Results

1st Round

Nevils 51, Union Point 42
Braselton 46, Cedar Grove 38
Arlington 57, Pitts 55

2nd Round

Nevils 58, Montezuma 51
Braselton 55, Cohutta 40
Dasher 60, Statham 33
Rosemont 50, Arlington 41

Semi-finals

Braselton 48, Nevils 38
Rosemont 44, Dasher 42 (extra period)

Final

Braselton 57, Rosemont 49

GIRLS' CLASS C

A new champion was crowned in the Girls' Class C Division of the Georgia High School Association for 1951 as Cedar Grove High School, Coach Lester E. Farr, staged a brilliant comeback in the last quarter of the final game to hold Stilson's offense in check to come from behind to win by a two-point margin.

Cedar Grove reached the finals by topping Chestatee 50 to 35 in its opening game, and nosing out Cusseta 40 to 37. Stilson tripped Chauncey in the opening round 53-46; won from West Side 31-25 in the quarter finals, and then overpowered the defending champions, Baker County High School, in the semi-finals 44 to 30.

Close games featured the tournament with the game played by Social Circle and Baker County in the second round taking the spotlight. This game was close throughout and saw a tie score at the end of regulation time. Baker pulled out to win in an extra period.

In the final game, Stilson jumped out to an early lead and seemed headed for the title, but Cedar Grove put on a drive in the final quarter, coupled with a tight defense, to forge in front and maintained the lead to win.

Tournament Results

1st Round

Hampton 38, Pine Grove 29
Social Circle 36, Statham 15
Stilson 53, Chauncey 46

2nd Round

Cusseta 45, Hampton 40
Cedar Grove 50, Chestatee 35
Baker Co. 49, Social Circle 45 (extra period)

Stilson 31, West Side 25

Semi-finals

Cedar Grove 40, Cusseta 37
Stilson 44, Baker Co. 30

Final

Cedar Grove 34, Stilson 32

PREP PARADE

(Continued from page 33)

track and field events in the district meet but only two may be qualified to enter the state meet. (The "3A" which is the highest classification is allowed four entries for the state meet in each event.) (2) There is no limit on the number of events an individual athlete may enter as long as the regulation above is followed.

(c) (1) The winner and runner-up in each event in the junior and senior division shall be eligible to attend the state meet. (2) In case the district officials certify a tie for second place, both contestants are ineligible. (3) No substitution will be permitted in the state meet for district winners in single performer events. (4) If a relay team is qualified for the state or district meets, the coach may make unlimited substitutions in the finals in either the district or state meets in these relays, as long as the contestants are registered and eligible.

(d) Each district meet shall follow the same schedule of events as scheduled for the state meet.

(e) All rules and regulations governing the state track meets shall govern district track meets.

(f) The district president shall be responsible for the enforcement of all eligibility rules and all instructions given by the president of the Association in constructing the meet.

STATE TRACK AND FIELD MEETS IN LITTLE ROCK, MAY 4 AND 5

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Night — Junior and "B" classification finals.

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Morning — "A" and Big 6 preliminaries.

Night — "A" and Big 6 finals.

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FLORIDA

By RAY CHARLESTON

ANDREW JACKSON of Jacksonville threw its fast break into high gear and walked off with the two major awards in Florida's 1950-51 basketball season.

The Terrific Tigers humbled always-tough Pensacola, 57-54, to win the State Class AA title in the University of Florida's gym after snaring the Big Ten Conference laurels prior to the State tournament.

By winning both championships, Jackson turned the trick after being rudely bounced last season. The Tigers won the Big Ten title in 1949-50 play but lost their bid for a grand slam when underdog Jesuit of Tampa toppled the Jacksonville quintet in the Class A finals.

Florida was divided into Class AA, A, B and C play for the State tournaments this year with the major schools entering Class AA.

It took only three seasons for Jackson coach, Phil Craig, to guide his Tigers to the prized championship. Craig, a Navy officer in World War II, was an outstanding basketball player for Jackson in his high school days. He later performed on the University of Florida's quintet.

Three Jackson players landed berths on the Class AA All-Tournament team. They were Willie Ratlieff, rebounding and tip-in star and one of the State's finest prep centers; Forward Sonny Powell, who has amazing speed and a good eye for the basket, and Guard Ronnie Jowers, so smooth that he makes difficult shots and plays look simple.

Other members of the team:

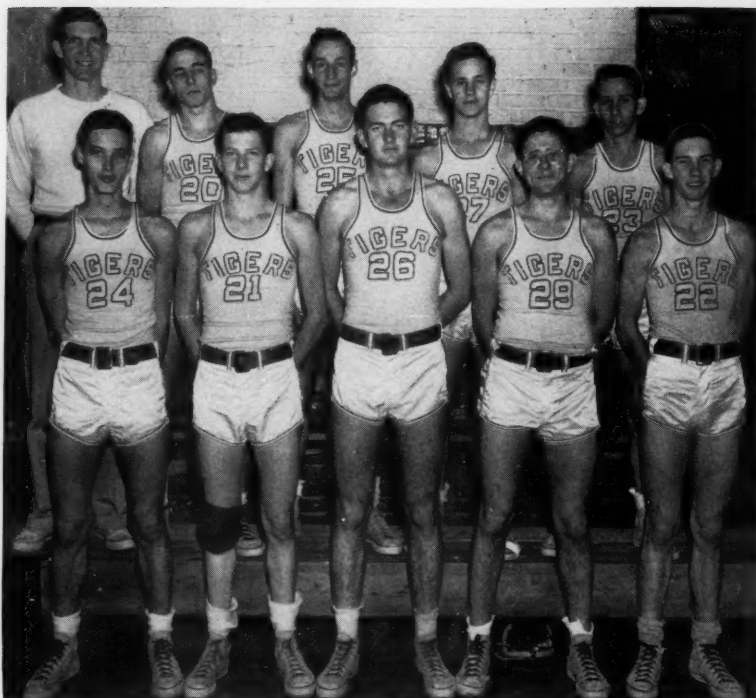
Billy Vickery, Lawrence Scott and Robert Nims, all of Pensacola; Willie Schayowitz of Miami Jackson, Gene Bennett of Miami Senior, Don Sismilich of Tampa Hillsborough, and Dick Turkel of Tampa Jefferson.

Seabreeze of Daytona Beach captured the Class A title by nipping classy South Broward, 50-48, in a virtual repeat of their torrid championship battle in 1950.

Dick Lenholt, Seabreeze's towering center, tipped in a basket with 12 seconds left to give the Sandcrabs another State crown.

The Class A All-Tournament team:

Jerry Brock, Jim Bockoven and George Pilcher, all of Seabreeze; John



Andrew Jackson of Jacksonville, State Class AA and Big Ten Conference champions. *Front row, left to right:* Teddy Copeland, Bud Powell, Willie Ratlieff, Bobby Jarvis and "Bones" Combs. *Second row:* Sonny Powell, Ronnie Jowers, Bobby Crumpton and Bobby Herndon.

McMann, Tom Zinglo and Kendall Wise, all of South Broward; Charles Sermons of Tate, John Burgess of Lake Wales, Sanford Shields of Lake Wales, and Odell Medlock of Marianna.

Cottondale's Hornets pulled a big upset in State tournament play by stinging Tavares, 51-37, for the Class B title.

The winners applied the pressure to turn back Tavares, winner of the State Class C championship in 1950.

The Class B All-Tournament team:

Bo Averitt, Gene Paul and Herbert Adkinson, all of Tavares; Algene Ward, Elwood Holley, and Donald Waters, all of Cottondale; Clayton Geoghagan of Paxton, Donald Hagan of Callahan, Horace Rodriguez of Tampa OLPH, and Joe Williams of Graceville.

Greensboro's sharpshooters had no trouble in roaring to the Class C title, the Bulldogs walloping Venice-Nakomis, 63-34, in the payoff clash.

Greensboro, missing frequently in the

first quarter, pulled itself together the rest of the way to score easily.

The Class C All-Tournament team:

Windy Wilkerson of Bronson, Harold McDonald of Weirsdale, Don Fritch of Weirsdale, Don Collins of Venice-Nokomis, Bud Davis of Venice-Nokomis, Franklin Rowan, Wright Crosby, and Emmett Clark all of Greensboro, and Sam Johnson of Hilliard.

Sam McAllister, coach of Florida's baseball Gators, directed the tournaments for the second straight year and everything clicked like clockwork under his guidance.

Joe Sherman, head of the University's sports publicity department, and his staff again earned the praise of sports writers covering the events. Sherman and his staff prepared a program, complete with numbers, names and records and furnished invaluable assistance to the writers who represented the State's major newspapers.

TRACK

(Continued from page 15)

of training season a lot of jogging and calisthenics for general leg and body conditioning with plenty of push-ups, along with some rope climbing and rope skipping. At least 3 weeks before opening of season, lots of short sprints, emphasizing high knee action. Daily runs through take-off marks, using at least 3 marks to hit on run down to take-off. These take-off marks will vary with the stride of the athlete. A suggested run down would be: 1st mark 40 yards back from pit side of take-off board, reaching this at slow speed so as to always be able to hit mark exactly. 2nd mark 20 yards from board, at accelerated speed; then full speed to 3rd mark, which is take-off board. Some jumpers use 4 take-off marks, but 3 is pretty much the accepted.

One of the best training aids to a broad jumper is the practice of standing jumps for the perfection of pull-up for height and landing form. It is also a great help in perfection of arm thrusts, and prevention of falling back after landing in pit. Possibly the most important phase of broad jump practice is the run down. Your stride must become regulated so you can consistently hit the board at least 3 times out of 5, with the last stride shortened 10 to 12 inches. The shortened last stride allows the jumper to hit the board harder and still keep his weight slightly forward of center of gravity. It also allows for a better recoil on leaving the board and makes it easier for the arm pull-up. Any time a broad jumper has missed his run down marks enough to force reaching for board he had just as well run through the pit and save strength, as he surely will not attain maximum distance while pulling his weight. My recommendation is that jumping for distance should be done only twice a week, on Wednesday and in the meet on Saturday, or 3 days before the meet if the meet falls on any other day of the week. The Wednesday jumping for distance should be limited to 3 or 4 jumps.

WEIGHTS

By FRED BERMAN

LOOKING back to my beginning days as a weight man, I am somewhat surprised, if not amazed, at the many different methods of execution I have tried and discarded.

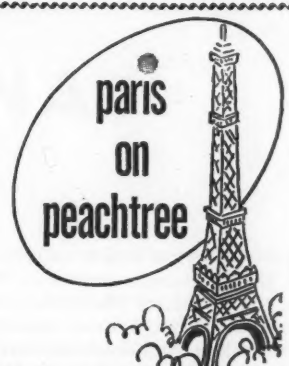
At first, the shot was considered as a large rock or ball and was to be handled as such, but after a few torn muscles and pulled ligaments, I decided

that there must be other ways. I threw for over a year before I was ever approached by a coach. I was greatly disappointed to learn that my style would have to be broken and remade before I could ever improve. At this time my best puts were around 40 feet with the 12 lb. shot. The summers afforded excellent opportunities for practicing, and I took advantage of them. For two summers I worked constantly trying to improve my standard. I'll never forget the first day I hit 50 feet. I don't think anyone around me at that time will either. This was all the incentive I needed. From then on it was practice and more practice. Through my coach here at Tech I have improved my put with the 16 lb. ball almost 10 feet in the last 6 months.

The discus was altogether different. I had been putting the shot about a year before I even tried it. It took me quite a while before I could throw it and remain standing, but my interest was strong enough to warrant extra attention. Like anything else, all it took was practice.


I was never eligible in high school because I was a transfer student and the other school had no track team.

I hope, by proper training methods and more important, plenty of practice, to be doing 50 feet by the season's end.



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ALABAMA

By RONALD WEATHERS

MOST a flurry of broken records, two North Alabama entries — Priceville, and Coffee, of Florence — pulled down state high school basketball championships in tournaments at the University of Alabama in early March.

Oddly enough, Coffee wasn't in on the record-bustin'; but Hayden Riley's charges displayed enough courage and court savvy to nail down the state's Class AA title.

Regarded as the No. 3 team most likely to win the state crown, Coffee found itself still in the running came the finals, and defeated Ensley, of Birmingham, the 1950 champ, 60-52, in that round for its title.

Priceville, a lightly regarded entry with a school enrollment of 117, brought home the Class A bauble by besting Curry, of Jasper, 49-47, in its final round game.

Winfield, beaten only twice in more than 20 regular season games, was the favored entry in the Class AA meet. Ensley, the defending champion and Winfield's opponent in the first round, wasn't figured to raise much fuss at all. The team came into the meet as No. 2 entry from its district, having bowed to Woodlawn, also of Birmingham, in the Fifth District finals.

Twice during the season, Winfield had beaten Ensley badly. But when it counted most, Ensley leveled against Winfield and didn't let up until it dropped the favorite, 60-57, and went on from there into the finals. After Winfield, Ensley defeated Oxford, 51-45, then Decatur, 58-52.

Meantime, Coffee hardly was pressed in its first two assignments, dropping Eufaula, 53-25, in the first round and Anniston, 48-34, in the quarter-finals. In the semi-finals, though, Coffee was party to a real stem-winder, defeating Huntsville, 43-39, after the losers had played it even most of the way.

Huntsville's Bobby League, the tournament's second leading scorer with 72 points, and Bobby Luna made it hot for Coffee, but the scoring of 6-5 Center Jim Cummings and the play-making of Guard Fred Thomas brought the Florence entry through for its final test with Ensley.

For half the game in the finals, Ensley matched Coffee point for point, successfully checking Cummings. But the talented Coffee center, who went all the way in three of four games, rebounded strongly in the second half, and when it was over had 33 points in his team's eight-point win.

Cummings, the tourney's leading scorer with 90 points in four games, was voted the meet's outstanding player. Bobby League, of Huntsville, who made 36 points — another record — in his team's 64-60 loss to Decatur in the consolation battle, also made All-State recognition, as did Rogers Taylor, of Oxford; David Middleton, of Ensley; and Billy Crews, of Selma.

Coach Robert Ryan's Priceville cagers scored 214 points in four games to establish a new team tournament scoring record in the Class A division. In its drive to the title, Priceville defeated Isabella, 61-44, Warrior, 51-48, Hurtsboro, 53-42, and Curry, in moving up opposite Priceville, whipped Monroeville, 52-30, Bear Creek, 55-44, and Woodland, 61-57.

Fyffe and Springville, early tournament favorites, didn't last past the second round. Notasulga defeated Fyffe, 48-46, in the first round. Springville bowed to Hurtsboro, 38-36, in the quarter-finals.

Forward Reven Embry, of Woodland,

was the meet's outstanding player, scoring a record breaking 35 points in his team's 73-41 win over Hurtsboro in the consolation game. The 73 points, incidentally, marked another new team record for a single game performance.

Besides Embry, Charles Livingston and Joe Collier, both of Priceville, Ed Moles, of Curry, and Clifford Watkins, of Hurtsboro, made the All-State selection.

Complete results in the tournament:

CLASS AA

First Round

Huntsville 43, Murphy 37.
Lanier 58, Lanett 50.
Anniston 50, Woodlawn 43.
Coffee 53, Eufaula 25.
Oxford 44, Kinston 43.
Ensley 60, Winfield 57.
Decatur 47, Fairhope 45.
Parrish, of Selma, 56, Tallassee 46.

Quarter-Finals

Huntsville 49, Lanier 37.
Coffee 48, Anniston 34.
Ensley 51, Oxford 45.
Decatur 57, Parrish 54.

Semi-Finals

Coffee 43, Huntsville 39.
Ensley 58, Decatur 52.

Finals

Coffee 60, Ensley 52.
Decatur 64, Huntsville 60 (consolation).

CLASS A

First Round

Priceville 61, Isabella 44.
Warrior 41, T. R. Miller, of Brewton 34.
Hurtsboro 24, Mt. Hope 23.
Springville 44, Highland Home 31.
Woodland 53, Baker Hill 40.
Notasulga 48, Fyffe 46.
Phillips, of Bear Creek 41, Perry County, of Marion 36.
Curry 52, Monroeville 30.

Quarter-Finals

Priceville 51, Warrior 48.
Hurtsboro 38, Springville 36.
Woodland 59, Notasulga 49.
Curry 55, Bear Creek 44.

Semi-Finals

Priceville 53, Hurtsboro 42.
Curry 61, Woodland 57.

Finals

Priceville 49, Curry 47.
Woodland 73, Hurtsboro 41 (consolation).

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NORTH CAROLINA

By JACK HORNER
Special Staff Correspondent

NEW HANOVER of Wilmington, Hanes of Winston-Salem and Camp Lejeune emerged as 1951 champions of North Carolina schoolboy basketball.

The North Carolina High School Athletic Association crowned champions in three divisions of competition in the fourth annual tournament held in the Duke University Gymnasium at Durham.

Wilmington, which went through the Eastern Conference season and lost only one game, defeated another Eastern power, Raleigh, in the Class AAA titular contest. The score was 65-50.

Raleigh provided the major upset of the three-day tourney when it eliminated Greensboro's favored quint, 50-49, in a thrilling semifinal tussle. Greensboro sailed through the Western Conference race without the loss of a loop game and entered the tournament as a big favorite.

The top four teams in the West and the leading four in the East qualified for the Class AAA division of the tournament.

In Classes AA and A, two from the East and two from the West participated in the tournament.

Hanes, of Winston-Salem, a finalist

the last three years, finally swept Class AA honors by defeating Kinston's defending champions, 36-31, in the championship skirmish.

Camp Lejeune successfully defended its Class A crown by overpowering little Hasty High of Davidson County, 62-55.

Here are the results of the three-division tournament:

CLASS AAA (First Round)

Wilmington 69, Asheville 43
Raleigh 69, High Point 37
Greensboro 72, Rocky Mount 33
Durham 58, Burlington 46

SEMI-FINALS

Raleigh 50, Greensboro 49
Wilmington 62, Durham 55

FINALS

Wilmington 65, Raleigh 50

CLASS AA (Semi-finals)

Hanes 52, Lumberton 39
Kinston 49, Hendersonville 44

FINALS

Hanes 36, Kinston 31

CLASS A (Semi-finals)

Camp Lejeune 53, Crabtree 33
Hasty 52, Red Oak 41

FINALS

Camp Lejeune 52, Hasty 55

Here are the all-tournament teams (Class AAA): Charles Niven and Marion Hales, Wilmington; Bob Burgess, Burlington; and Jim Peebles and Sonny Thornton, Raleigh. Second team: Bob Ussery, Raleigh; Bill Campbell and Bill Jarvis, Greensboro; and Albert Long and Harold Sykes, Durham.

Class AA: Maurice George and Arliss Denny, Hanes; Graham Phillips, Kinston; Tom Smith, Hendersonville; and Osborne Lee, Lumberton.

Class A: Floyd Propst, Ronald Hodges and Swaine Simpson, all of Camp Lejeune; Stamey Cecil, Hasty; and Eugene Rose, Red Oak.

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KENTUCKY

By JOHN CARRICO

AFTER eight previous trips had proved fruitless, Clark County finally captured Kentucky's schoolboy prize with a 69-44 victory over Cuba in the final of the state tournament at Lexington.

Letcher Norton's Red Birds overcame their stiffest opposition when they nipped Louisville Manual 45-44 in the semi-finals. Both clubs had ranked near the top all season in the Litkenhous Ratings and their semi-finals bout was the tournament thriller.

Records were broken all over the place as the popular meet moved to the University of Kentucky's flashy new Coliseum after an eight-year stay at Louisville. Close to 80,000 people turned out for the eight sessions to set a new attendance high while the 13,000 who witnessed the finale is the largest crowd to see a high school game in the South.

Manual cracked a tournament mark for high scoring when it belted Owensboro 76-34 in the first round; Wayland cracked it less than two hour later with an 82-47 romp over Lyon County. Manual came back to smash it again by socking Whitesburg 83-37 in the consolation.

Clark County mounted a new tournament mark for a champion with its 69 points against Cuba while the finalists together posted a new record total of 133.

Clark County's path to the final included wins over Paris (49-40), Auburn (59-46), Manual and Cuba. Cuba downed Covington Holmes 38-37, Uni-

versity High of Lexington 57-50 and Whitesburg 65-62.

Clark County's starting combination of Linville Puckett, Elmer Pelfrey, Lewis Snowden, Norton Shearer and Bobby Haggard are all juniors. There isn't a senior on the squad.

The Courier-Journal's all-State team included Puckett, Snowden, Don Whitehouse (Manual), George Cook (Maysville), Forrest Able (Fairdale), Woodrow Preston (Pikeville), Dan Swartz (Owingsville), Phill Rollins (Wickliffe), Jimmy Tolliver (Whitesburg) and Lynn Cole (Paducah Tilghman). The newspaper's "Coach of the Year" award went to Dale Barnstable, former University of Kentucky star, who piloted Manual to the semi-finals in his first year of coaching.

Clark County won 34 and lost five during the season while Cuba won 36 and lost three. Manual won 30 and lost three; Whitesburg captured 26 of 32.

Manual won the Louisville Invitational, defeating Valley 59-36 in the final.

Regional winners were:

1st — Cuba; 2nd — Lyon County; 3rd — Owensboro Senior; 4th — Hughes-Kirkpatrick; 5th — Auburn; 6th — Caverna; 7th — Manual; 8th — Shelbyville; 9th — Covington Holmes; 10th — Paris; 11th — University High; 12th — Danville; 13th — Corbin; 14th — Whitesburg; 15th — Wayland; 16th — Clark County. Regional winners participated in the final round.

FRONT COVER PHOTO

Our front cover photo this month shows Jim Dillion of Auburn throwing the discus. His best mark in this event was 165' 1/4", made April 14 in the Southern Relays. He threw the javelin 182' 9" on the same day, and in the dual meet with Alabama a week later he put the shot 49' 7 3/4".

His all-round ability is shown by the fact that he has pole vaulted 11' 6" and can high jump around 5' 7". He runs the hurdles very gracefully and can keep up with the sprinters for the first 40 yards. He can throw the discus 130' LEFT-HANDED.

Dillion is one of Auburn's greatest athletes. He enrolled in the winter quarter of 1950 from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he was in the Army under former Auburn guard, Capt. Ernie Mills.

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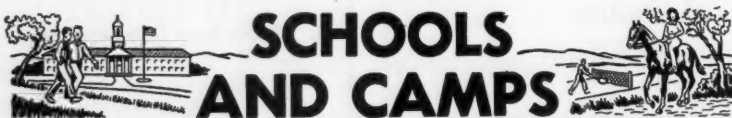
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MID-SOUTH

(Continued from page 37)

Championship Matches

(Points — One for pin, five for win, three for second place)

100 — Sonny Town (SMA) won by referee's decision over Fenton Scruggs (Bay), points 4-4.

108 — Oscar Scruggs (Bay) won by points over Burnette Perkins (McC), 8-6.

115 — Ted Carley (McC) won by points over Bobby Goodloe (Bay), 6-1.

123 — Bobby Costner (McC) won by points over Louis Harris (Bay), 1-0.

130 — Roy Downey (Bay) won by points over Gene Speice (CH), 6-4.

137 — George Hamill (Bay) won by points over Bill Laughram (CH), 2-0.

147 — Joe Calloway (McC) won by points over Dick Downey (Bay), 4-0.

157 — Eddie Fisher (McC) won by default from Alfred Floyd (Bay), who was unable to appear because of ankle injured Friday night.

167 — Bill Gibson (McC) won by points over Harry Leggett (CH), 10-3.

177 — Peter Fite (McC) won by points over Danny Jenks (CH), 6-1.

191 — Bill Hardegree (Bay) won by points over Winfrey Hewgley (CH), 3-2.

Heavyweight — Jim Locke (CH) won by pin over Homer Davis (McC), 0:55.0.

Second-Place Match

137 — Bill Laughran (CH) won by points over Ed Sanders (SMA), 4-0.

Best Wrestler — Ray Downey, Baylor. Runner-up, Jim Locke, Castle Heights. Team Points — Baylor 43, McCallie 43, Castle Heights 31, SMA 11, Notre Dame 4.

Referee — Bill Berg. Scorer — Stumpy Saratore.

Timers — Bryce Harris, Rawleigh Taylor, Dick Davenport, E. H. Brooks.

NORTH CAROLINA COACHING CLINIC

North Carolina's high school coaches are looking forward to their third annual coaching clinic . . . again scheduled for Greensboro on August 6-10 . . . again conducted by the North Carolina Coaching Association and the Greensboro Daily News . . . and this time having two more outstanding football experts for instruction.

Wes Fesler, the former Ohio State Coach who is now at the University of Minnesota, will be instructing on his familiar and effective single wing attack.

The North Carolina clinic always invites the Southern Conference coach of the year, as chosen by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association, to share the instruction of the gridiron classes. George Barclay, the split-T expert at Washington and Lee, conference champion and Gator Bowl participant, will handle this assignment this summer.

Basketball instructor will be announced later.

All classes will be held at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, located at Greensboro.

The North Carolina Coaches Association also sponsors All-Star games in football and basketball. Chosen for the football coaches this year are John Tandy of Winston-Salem, Reynolds and Red Hoffman of Wilkesboro for the West, Knocker Adkins of Rocky Mount and Bill Eutsler of Rockingham for the East. In basketball Warren Burns of Burlington will head the West, opposed by Amos Sexton of Kinston for the East.

Information for attendance at the North Carolina coaching clinic may be obtained by writing Bob Jamieson, Senior High School, Greensboro, N. C.

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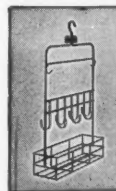
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SOUTHERN ATHLETIC TRAINERS INSTITUTE

SOUTHERN athletic trainers this summer will have their first opportunity to attend a special school designed to make them better guardians of the health of school athletes.

The three-day Southern Athletic Trainers Institute will be held in Knoxville at the University of Tennessee, beginning May 24, sponsored by the Department of Physical Education and Recreation.

The institute will be conducted for the purpose of giving athletic trainers latest methods and techniques in treatment of athletic injuries, as well as preventive measures and present trends in trainers' general policies, conditioning programs, and use of facilities.

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Included in the list of specialists to participate in the institute's discussion panel are trainers from leading universities and colleges in the country. They are head trainers Hugh Burns from Notre Dame, E. R. Biggs from Ohio State, Buck Andel from Georgia Tech, Kenny Howard from Auburn, Joe L. Worden from Vanderbilt University, and Mickey O'Brein from Tennessee.

According to A. W. Hobt, head of physical education and recreation at the University, faculty members of the department will serve as hosts and coordinators for the institute. "We have had several requests to sponsor such a conference for trainers in order to give them an opportunity to learn the newest methods and techniques in the treatment of athletic injuries," he commented.

All trainers in high schools and colleges in the southern states are invited to attend the institute. An outline of the program is as follows:

Thursday, May 24 —

Prevention of athletic injuries

Morning:

1. Medical and physical examinations as preventive measures
2. Relationship of facilities and equipment to prevention
3. Importance of a warm-up before strenuous activity
4. Policy of playing injured or fatigued players

Afternoon:

5. Bandaging and taping as preventive measures

Dinner:

Psychological problems of athletic training

6. Mental aspects of conditioning
7. How can team morale be developed?

Evening:

8. Prevention of common ailments

Friday, May 25 —

Care of athletic injuries

Morning:

1. Basic policies and procedures
2. Transportation in case of serious injuries

Afternoon:

3. Measures to be used in case of minor injuries and ailments

Dinner:

Nutritional aspects of conditioning

Evening:

4. Recovery policies
5. Training room supplies and equipment

Saturday, May 26 —

Conditioning of athletes

1. Exercise aspects of conditioning
2. Question and answer forum

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 29)

Church in Richmond, whose time of 9 minutes, 31.3 seconds in the indoor meet in 1937 has never been matched.

Richmond's hopes for a place in the Conference football firmament rest on swashbucklin' Ed Merrick, the University's first all-Southern Conference performer and a man who vows that he'll give the Spiders their first league championship in football. Back in 1939 when Ed was captain of one of the best teams in Richmond history, sports writers used to refer to him as a "coach on the field." They admired his play, his fire, and his leadership. He won a berth on the all-Southern Conference team at center, and later was the first University of Richmond athlete to participate with the all-star college team which annually plays the professional champions in Chicago.

Ed came back to Alma Mater from Fork Union Military Academy where he had coached two state championship teams, including the 1950 eleven which was undefeated. In all his high school, prep school and college career as an athlete, and in all his career as a coach,

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he has never been associated with a losing team.

He was also a winner in World War II. He entered as a private; came out a major. His friends vow he would have been a general if the war had lasted another year.

He has his work cut out for him at Richmond where he will attempt to build on a team that lost eight while winning only two games last year. But Merrick insists he has the material for a winner, including players which he brought with him as freshmen from Fork Union and other newcomers who will be eligible to play next fall under the relaxed rules.



Line Coach Boyd Williams diagrams a play while Backfield Coach Louis (Weenie) Miller looks over his shoulder.

He will string along with the "T" formation to which he has been wedded ever since he saw it in operation.

His lieutenants on the coaching staff are Boyd Williams, former center at Syracuse University and an outstanding professional performer, who will serve as line coach, and Louis (Weenie) Miller, backfield coach. Williams had coached previously at V.M.I.; Miller at Glen Allen, Virginia, high school.

If hard work and careful planning can produce a winner, Merrick will have one for Richmond next fall.

COACHING SCHOOL DIRECTORY

ALABAMA UNIV. — Tuscaloosa, Ala. Aug. 13-17. H. D. Drew, director. Courses: Football, Basketball, Track, Training. Staff: Bill Glassford, Alabama Coaching Staff. Tuition: Free.

BAYLOR UNIV. — Waco, Tex. June 4-July 13; July 16-Aug. 23 (Saturday courses). Lloyd Russell, director. Courses: Football, Baseball, Basketball, Basketball Officiating. Staff: George Sauer and Staff, Lloyd Russell, Bill Menefee. Tuition: Graduate course fees.

CALIFORNIA ST. POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE — San Luis Obispo, Calif. Aug. 6-17. William Lopez, director, Los Angeles City Schools, 451 So. Hill St., Los Angeles. Courses: Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball, Intramurals. Staff: Gordon Oliver, John Wooden, Brutus Hamilton, Robert Mott, others. Tuition: \$16 (extra fee for out-of-state coaches).

COLBY COLLEGE — Waterville, Me. June 14-16. Ellsworth W. Millett, director. Courses: Football, Basketball. Staff: Hank Iba, Clarence E. Boston. Tuition: \$17.50 (includes banquet).

COLORADO UNIV. — Boulder, Colo. June 18-July 20. Harry G. Carlson, director. Courses: Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball, Training. Staff: Lynn Waldorf, Dallas Ward, Bebe Lee, Frank Potts, Frank Prentup, Aubrey Allen. Tuition: \$10 (June 18-23 intensive coaching courses); \$23 (June 18-July 20), resident; \$56, non-resident.

CONNECTICUT UNIV. — Storrs, Conn. Aug. 20-23. J. O. Christian, director. Courses: All Major Sports, Minor Sports. Staff: To be announced. Tuition: \$10 plus room and board. (Members of C.I.A. C. will have all expenses over \$10 defrayed).

EASTERN BASKETBALL CLINIC — Woodridge, N. Y. June 26-29. Clair Bee, director, c/o Publicity Enterprises, 8020 Empire State Bldg., New York 1, N. Y. Staff: Clair Bee, Everett Case, Ken Loeffler, Eddie Gottlieb, Chick Davies. Tuition: \$40 (includes room and board).

EASTERN PENNA. COACHES ASSN. — East Stroudsburg, Pa. June 18-22. Marty Baldwin, director, Box 109, Stroudsburg, Pa. Courses: Football, Basketball, Wrestling, Training. Staff: Charley Caldwell, Peahead Walker, Rip Engle, Sever Toretti, Ev Case, Charley Speidel, Tom Floyd. Tuition: \$35, state coaches; \$38, others (includes room and board).

EDINBORO COACHING SCHOOL — Edinboro, Pa. Aug. 7-10. Jim Hyde, director, Academy H.S., Erie, Pa. Course: Football. Staff: Sid Gillman, Joe Bach, Dick Coleman, Len Casanova, Jack Roche, Bob Timmons. Tuition: \$16, members Northwestern Pa. Coaches Assn.; \$21 others.

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COACHING SCHOOLS (Cont'd)

GEORGIA COACHES ASSN. — Atlanta, Ga. Aug. 13-18. Dwight Keith, director, 115 Walton St., N.W., Atlanta. Courses: Football, Basketball, Track, Training. Staff: Frank Howard, Bob Woodruff, Cliff Wells, others. Tuition: Free, members G.A.C.A. \$10, basketball; \$10, football; \$15, both (non-members).

LOUISIANA SMALL SCHOOL COACHES ASSN. — Lake Charles, La. June 1-2. Louis Hanson, director, Basile (La.) H.S. Courses: Basketball, Six-Man Football, Public Relations. Staff: Outstanding state high school coaches. Tuition: \$3 (sleeping quarters furnished).

NEW YORK BASKETBALL SCHOOL — Huntington, N. Y. Aug. 22-24. John E. Sipos, director, R. L. Simpson H.S., Huntington, L. I., N. Y. Staff: To be announced. Tuition: \$10.

NORMAL-WESTERN COACHING SCHOOL — Normal, Ill. June 12-13. Howard J. Hancock, Illinois St. Normal Univ., Normal, Ill. Courses: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track. Staff: Paul Bryant, Pete Newell, others. Tuition: Free.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE — Marquette, Mich. Aug. 6-8. C. V. "Red" Money, director. Courses: Football, Basketball, Training, Officiating, Organization. Staff: To be announced.

OHIO FOOTBALL — Middletown, O. Aug. 7-11. Glenn Ellison, Middletown (O.) H. S. Courses: T and Single Wing Football. Staff: Paul Bryant, Charley Caldwell, Burt Ingwersen, Sid Gillman, Woody Hayes. Tuition: \$15.

OKLAHOMA COACHES ASSN. — Oklahoma City, Okla. Aug. 13-17. Clarence Breithaupt, director, 3420 N.W. 19, Oklahoma City. Courses: Football, Basketball. Staff: Bear Wolf, Murray Warmath, others. Tuition: \$5.

IDAHO COACHES ASSN. — Boise, Ida. July 29-Aug. 3. Jerry Dellinger, director, Jerome (Ida.) H.S. Courses: Football, Basketball, Track, Training. Staff: Hank Iba, N.Y. Yankee Staff, Stan Heiserman, others. Tuition: \$15.

INDIANA ATHLETIC ASSN. — West Lafayette, Ind. Aug. 6-9. L. V. Phillips, director, 812 Circle Tower, Indianapolis. Courses: Football, Basketball, Track. Staff: Charley Caldwell, others. Tuition: \$1, state coaches; \$10, others.

INDIANA BASKETBALL — Logansport, Ind. July 23-25. Cliff Wells, director, Box 83, Tulane Univ., New Orleans, La. Course: Basketball. Staff: To be announced. Tuition, \$12.

KANSAS COACHING SCHOOL — Topeka, Kan. Aug. 20-24. E. A. Thomas, director, 306 New England Bldg., Topeka. Courses: Football, Basketball, Six-Man Football, Training. Staff: To be announced. Tuition: \$10.

KANSAS UNIV. — Lawrence, Kan. June 7-Aug. 4. Henry A. Shenk, director. Courses: Advanced Football, Advanced Basketball, Training, Physical Education. Staff: J. V. Sikes, Phog Allen, Henry A. Shenk, Reginald R. Strait. Regular summer session fees.

LOUISIANA COACHES ASSN. — Baton Rouge, La. June 6-8. Woodrow W. Turner, director, 333 Wall St., Columbia, La. Courses: Football, Basketball. Staff: Frank Howard, Don Faurot, Tom Haggerty, Gaynell Tinsley and Staff. Tuition: \$3.

PENN STATE COLLEGE — State College, Pa. June 12-29 (Inter-Session), July 2-Aug. 11 (Main Summer Session), Aug. 13-31 (Post-Session). Director of Summer Sessions, Room 104-A Burrowes Bldg. Courses: Health Education, Physical Education, Athletics, Recreation. Staff: University Coaches and Faculty. Tuition: Regular Summer Session fees.

SOUTH DAKOTA ATHLETIC ASSN. — Huron, S. D. Aug. 14-17. R. M. Walseth, director, Box 203, Pierre, S. D. Courses: Football, Basketball, Six-Man Football, Training. Staff: To be announced. Tuition: Free.

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE — Springfield, Mass. July 9-Aug. 11. Dr. Raymond G. Drewry, director, 263 Alden St., Springfield. Courses: Beginning and Advanced Football, Basketball, Track (30 periods each). Staff: Leonard Watters, Everett Dean, Carl Olson. Tuition: \$13.50 per semester hour (each course is two semester hours).

TEXAS COACHES ASSN. — San Antonio, Tex. July 30-Aug. 4. L. W. McConachie, director, 2901 Copper St., El Paso, Tex. Courses: Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball, Training. Staff: Paul Bryant, Frank Howard, Cliff Wells, Forddy Anderson, Frank Anderson, Alex Hooks, Eddie Wojewicki, others. Tuition: \$12, members; \$15, non-members; \$15, college coaches.

UTAH COACHES ASSN. — Salt Lake City, Utah. Aug. 13-18. Lee Liston, director, Davis H.S., Kaysville, Utah. Courses: Football, Basketball. Staff: To be an-

nounced. Tuition: \$10, resident; \$15 non-resident.

VIRGINIA H. S. LEAGUE — Charlottesville, Va. Aug. 16-18 (tentative). Howard R. Richardson, director, Box 1487, University Station, Charlottesville. Courses, Staff Tuition: To be announced.

VIRGINIA ST. COLLEGE — Petersburg, Va. July 16-21. Sal Hall, director. Courses: Football, Basketball. Staff: To be announced. Tuition: \$12 plus \$3 per day for room and board, if desired.

WASHINGTON COACHES ASSN. — Seattle, Wash. Aug. 6-11. A. J. Lindquist, director, 3215 E. Mercer, Seattle 2. Courses: Football, Basketball, Baseball. Staff: Carl Snively, Forddy Anderson, Joe Devine. Tuition: Free, members; \$10, others.

WEST CENTRAL PENNA. COACHES ASSN. — Johnstown, Pa. Aug. 8-10. E. Clark Shaffer, director, Johnstown (Pa.) H.S. Courses: Football (T, Wing T, Single Wing), Training. Staff: Rip Engle, Chuck Medlar, Jud Timm, John R. Stiegman. Tuition: \$15.

WISCONSIN COACHES ASSN. — Madison, Wis. Aug. 13-17. Harold A. Metzner, director, 1809 Madison St., Madison. Courses: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Wrestling, Boxing. Staff: Don Faurot, Ivy Williamson and Staff, Bud Foster, others. Tuition: \$5, members; \$10, others.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY — Morgantown, West Virginia. June 6 to July 22. Dean G. Ott Romney, Director. Courses: Athletic Administration, Basketball, Track, Wrestling, Football, Conditioning and Training, Football and Basketball Rule Changes. Staff: G. O. Romney, Red Brown, Quentin Barnette, Art Smith, Steve Harrick, Bud Wilkenson, Whity Gwynne, Patrick Tork. Tuition: Part-time resident students, \$5.00 per semester hour; non-resident, \$7.00.

NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY — Chapel Hill, N. C. July 30-August 3. Tom Scott, director. Courses: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Training. Staff: Carl Snively, Tom Scott, Walter Robb, Bob Fetzer, Fitz Lutz, Doc White. Tuition: Free.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND — College Park, Md. June 8 and 9. Jim Tatum, Director, P.O. Box 295, College Park, Md. Courses: Football and Basketball. Staff: Jim Tatum, Gen. Robert Neyland, and H. A. "Bud" Millikan. Tuition: \$10.00, including room.

OREGON UNIVERSITY, Eugene, Oregon — July 9 through 20. Dean R. W. Leighton, Director. Courses: Football Fundamentals, Basketball, Baseball, Track. Staff: Jim Aiken, Ray Eliot, Tippy Dye, John Warren, Don Kirsch, Bill Bowerman. Tuition: \$21.00.

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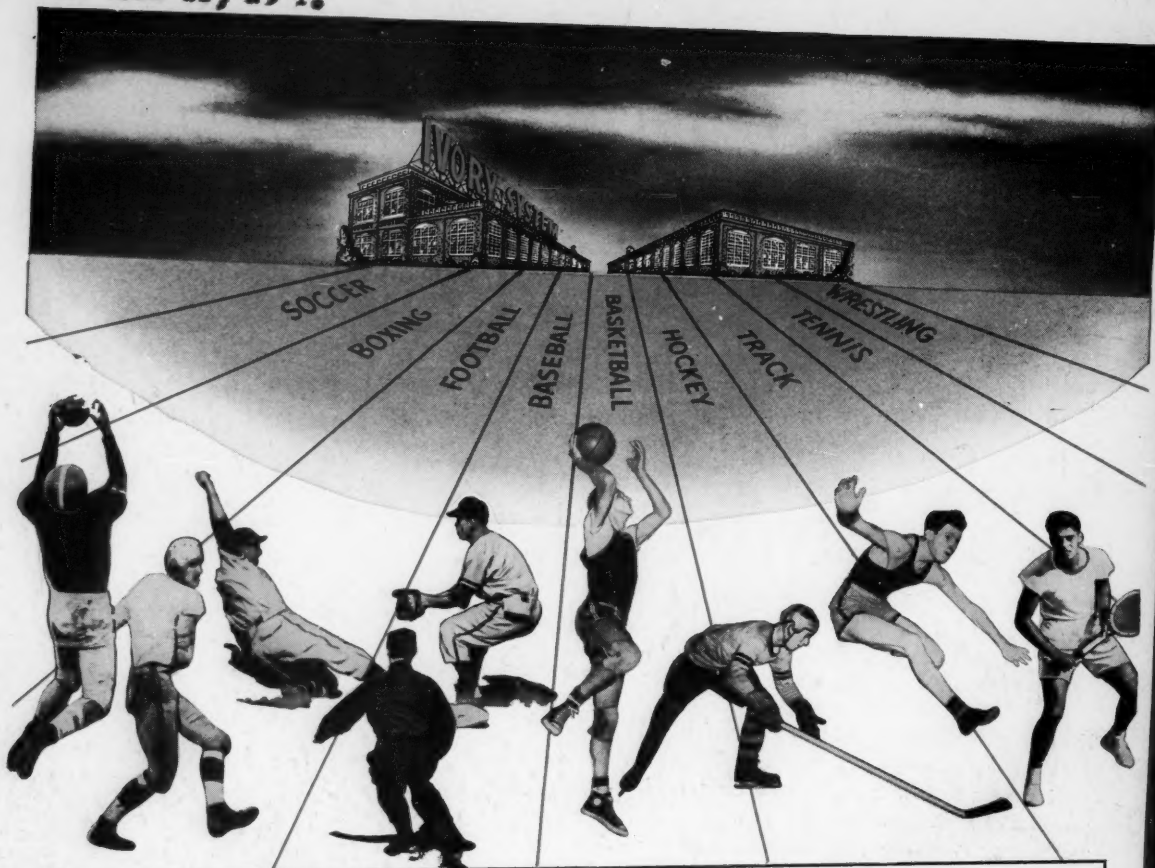
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WE'LL BE IN THERE PITCHING

Our representatives will be out on the road during and at the end of the Baseball Season. They have all been instructed to spare no expense in giving fast service — wherever baseball equipment needs attention during the playing season.

We have impressed on our employees the necessity of making it possible for schools and colleges to keep on playing baseball — and are

assured of their wholehearted support. Even now we have a crew working nights — reconditioning late arrival items.

At the end of the season we will be all set to store your equipment under ideal conditions — fully insured — and hold it for you for as long as you wish. If war conditions interfere with your future schedules — we'll continue to store your equipment.

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